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Throughout State

Milwaukee -(AP)- Mayoralty con-

tests in several cities and the state-

wide question of exempting forests

and mineral lands from taxation and

doubling the salary of members of

ed in a greater portion of the state to

Elected associate justice of the sup-

this April, Justice Walter C. Owen

REFORESTATION PLAN

should not be taxed, while the tree

In Milwaukee, interest appeared to

center in the attempt of the Social-

Governor Zimmerman made a spc-

Milwaukee Tuesday to cast his vote

at his home precinct in Tippecance.

He returned to Madison as soon as he

candidates.

Exemption from taxation of land

encourage voters.

VOTE TODAY

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1927

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WAR HATE OF **10 YEARS AGO** IS FORGOTTEN

Tenth Anniversary of U. S. Entry Finds Friendly Feeling at Capital

MOST PROBLEMS SOLVED Reforestation Also to Be Set-Hundreds of Maimed Vet-

erans Still Lie in Hospital, Paying War Price

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1927, by Post Pub. Co. which marks the tenth anniversary of the state legislature were being de-

the entry of the United States into the world war. It is no exaggeration to say that while here and there are remnants of war activity, particularly in the large bureaus of the administration of veterans' affairs, the war has reme court exactly ten years ago been almost forgotten.

ambassador mingles with the other members of the distance of t members of the diplomatic corps, the British and the Belgian ambassadors for and Maiden Rock. just as in pre-war days. In fact, on Submission of the increased salary Feb. 3, the day on which the United proposal to the voters follows a long States just ten years ago severed dip- fight to help the Wisconsin legislalomatic relations with Germany, there tors, said to be the worst paid lawwas a reception at the German em- makers in the country. If approved, bassy attended by official Washington members of the assembly nad senate and hardly a thought was given to the will receive \$1,000 - twice what they fateful anniversary which that very are now getting.

And with the vanishing of war hate so have other aspects of the war been on which trees are growing is part suddenly erased, for example, theory of the proposed plan to encourage rethat Germany never could pay repara- forestation in Wisconsin. Conservations, which five years ago agitated tionists have argued that the land nublicists and economists through Dawes plan brought out a workable those now in effect in Michigan. formula. It is a curious paradox, but dence here that Germany will pay her ly Racine and Green Bay, with Mayor hours, war debt than will Frnace. Perhaps, it Armstrong of Racine and Mayor Pren is because the will to pay has been strongly implanted in the German election. mind whereas the politicians in France have not yet permitted the French

people to know that the war debt must be paid by more taxation. MANY LEADERS DEAD Few of the outstanding personalities who took part in war activity are still here. Eugene Meyer, who handled the War Finance corporation, is still watching the affairs of that institution, for it still has loans that must some day be liquidated. Herbert Hoover, who came here as food administrator, has been serving almost continually since the war. He still retains some of the spirit of war-time, the readiness to break through red tape and do new things with governmental machinery. His department has grown to be one of the largest administra-

years was a subject of controversy. has at last settled down to an effective routine. Economic readjustment has on the whole left the central government with a feeling that in the main the last ten years have been marked by more prosperity than any similar pe- high school and the board, of educa- American engineer, seven men have riod in American history. Most of the tion, which refuses to call a meeting been executed by a firing squad at industries with their surpluses due to and consider the ousting of Miss Julia over-production, were able to absorb L. Dickinson on the high school facultheir excess, with, of course, the ex- ty, continued Tuesday with no imporception of agriculture whose troubles tant developments. Practically all of martial Sunday night. after the 10are still a painful subject, particularly the students were still on strike. in politics. So far as taxation is concerned the rates have gradually come revealed 96 students in classes. At leader of the band which captured his

In one part of Washington, on the other hand, the war is not forgotten, ed on the school campus Tuesday Perolsado, were said to have confess-it is in Walter Reed hospital where morning, and it is asserted parents ed the crime. hundreds of veterans still lie in their are keeping many of the strikers at beds living over again the hours of home. P. R. Spencer, superintendent LEGION DECIDES TO their great adventure on the western of schools, who, together with the front or on the high seas. Some of board of education, ousted Miss Dickthem wander about leaning heavily on inson, in a formal statement Tuesday their canes. Some of them stare blank- defended his action-explaining how he ly at a world they will never see had named Miss Dickinson for "fail-

SHRINERS OF WISCONSIN

aspect was given the semi-annual again until April 18. ceremonial session of Tripoli temple. nobles of the Mystic shrine Monday SUPERIOR TO BUILD AIR which brought Masons here from many cities in Wisconsin. One of the guests of honor was E. V. Gillen, 11lustrious potentate of Rameses temple, Toronto, Ont. High dignitaries of many other temples of the United

States also were present.

CANTONESE ADVANCE ALARMS WASHINGTON GANG LEADER

SUGGESTED TO CAL **AS VACATION SPOT**

Chicago - (A)-Chambers island, nestling II miles from the mainland at Green Bay, has been suggested to President Coolidge as the ideal spot for his summer White House. Former Senator Irvine Lenroot, Superior, made

the suggestion. The island has a main lodge and a group of separate cottages. It is reached over the main line of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad to Marinette or Menomince, thence by motor boat 11 miles to the island. The government maintains a lighthouse on

one end of the island. Chambers island is four miles in length and is three miles wide and has about 19 miles of wooded shore line. It contains 25 miles of bridle path and a lake five miles in circumference on the island is filled with game fish. Deer run freely over the entire 3,000 acres and eagles build their nests in the

The war hate which, of course, did was assured of reelection Tuesday not reach the same intensity here as being unopposed. Mr. Owen, five SINKING RAPIDLY AT

Political Groups Fear Russia of approximately 800 American sol-Country

battle in his efforts to overcome the the world, has been superceded by a arc growing and that a plan for tax- parent even from the laconic bulle countries, it was said. As he under-tonville. remarkable confidence in the ability of ing the land when the timber is cut tins issued at his bedside in Bucha-stands it citizens of all foreign coun-that Mr. Schmiedete was not killed Germany to pay, especially since the be worked out, along lines similar to rest, but the latest reliable informatives are being assembled at Shanghai while employed by the Four Wheel tion to reach Paris from the Ruman- and their protection is being divided as Drive Auto Co. of Clintonville. This Several Wisconsin cities were set- ian capital indicated that death was evenly as possible among the various decision was reversed in the Dane co tehre exists a good deal more confi-

Premier Averescu issued a signed statement denying reports published Wiesner of Green Bay, seeking reabroad that there had been troop drive of the nationalists (Cantonese) estranged wife of the "salad dressing movements. Advices from Bucharest along the railway leading to Tientsin king" to exact a \$125,000 toll from said the political groups in the king- and Peking is meeting with strong the estate of the late Mrs. Elenore B. dom were alive to the danger of Rus resistance. Northern forces captured Phillip, who is said to have replaced board of education, over the opposi- sia seizing the opportunity to take Kwantien. 60 miles northwest of Nan- Mrs. Howard in the affections of Mr. advantage of the disorganized politi- king, Sunday after heavy fighting, Howard, met a stumbling block Tuestion of Republican and non-partisan cal situation at such a juncture and and 200 nationalist wounded have ar- day when the state supreme court that they now envisaged a coalition rived at the latter city. The Nation- held that the alienation suit could not ministry to include all the parties. cial trip from the state capital to

> with this end in view. la in Neuilly. Bound by his word of between rival factions of the Kuomin- court ruled that the trial court erred. that almost twice as many votes honor that he would not return to lang were expected. Nationalist sol-Rumania without permission. Carol diers in uniform were seen Monday was waiting disconsolately Tuesday removing property from residences of

IN STUDENTS' STRIKE veterans' bureau, which for many years was a subject of controversy. Practically All Students Ab-

sent from_Classes at Superior High School

tween striking students of Central and murder of Edgar M. Wilkins, . Shortly before noon an official count one of them Mariano Calzada. as the down and the out-cry against excess 11:30 student strikers from Central father and himself. The executions profits taxes is already a faint mem- high attempted to interest East high took place early Monday morning at

out the agitators.

years after is not over and never will ecutives. and the students declare they will not sisten and the students declare they will not sisten are related to their sisten are related to the sisten are relate return to their classes until the board of education grants a special meeting Eik hall after a report on grounds IN MILWAUKEE MEETING to reconsider Miss Dickinson's case. Rev. A. T. Ekbiad, president of the board of education, has persistently refused the students and a citizens Milwaukee - CP)-An international committee to consider the matter

PORT, COMMITTEE VOTES

Superior-(P)-Establishment of an air port here to serve United States Eighty-four candidates were creat- mail and passenger service between broadcasting will be confined to their ed nobles at the session. The ritualist the head of the lakes and the Twin present limits, the federal radio comtic work was conferred by Potentate Cities came a step nearer completion Monday night when the public affairs order was issued to deal with the prob the charges of legal abuses. Address chasing" wide enough to keep all such assistant vice president of the First and the initiatory rates in the eve- committee voted to build a landing lem, one of the first investigated since sing Judge Aarons on the mode of pro- cross from the courts and making Wisconsin National lem, one of the first investigated since sing Judge Aarons on the mode of proning. This session was under the di- field opposite the Tri-State fair the formation of the commission. Prorection of Edward E. Schuette. the grounds. The approval of the affairs possis had been made to reduce radio new ceremonial director. More than committee is given as virtual assur- congestion by increasing the number president of the club, and now a director. More than committee is given as virtual assurcity council favor its establishment, now allowed.

CHAMBERS ISLAND

RUMANIAN CAPITAL

Paris-(P)-King Ferdinand of Ru-

M. Averescue conferred with former that section.

the arrival of a summons to his fath- foreigners there.

Mexico City-(A)-Tried by sum-Superior - (4) - The deadlock be- mary court martial for the kidnaping Guadala jara.

The guilt of the culprits was said to have been established at the court year-old son of Wilkins had identified ory, except in those instances where students in the strike. Two patrolmen the municipal cemetery at Guadalajdisputes in the courts overhang from stationed at doors of East high kept ara, near which town Wilkins was kidnaped. Calzada and two of the oth-Only about 10 0students had gather- cr men. Isidiro Perez and Vincento electric chair.

Oney Johnston post of the American Legion will not spensor the Apagain. For them, indeed, the war ten ure to cooperate" with the school ex- pleton baseball team of the Fox River Valley league this season as it had ing of the post Monday evening at and expenses was read. Inability to an agreement with the proprietors of the grounds is said to be the cause of the reconsideration. It is understood that C., O. Baetz, manager of the team last year, will handle it

again this season. **WAVE LENGTH BANDS TO**

Washington, D. C .- (P) -Radio of the circuit court, Monday afterwave length bands now used for noon. 2,000 spriners gathered for the cere ance that the field will be built. The of bands on which broadcasting is

CAL WATCHES **REPORTS FROM** DANGER ZONE

News Message Describing Growing Menace

Washington-(A)-The Chinese situation was the chief subject of dis- at the show will pass, will be filled tributed. Merchants will distribute sussion at a prolonged cabinet meeting with exhibits that will please even with President Coolidge Tuesday at thich American efforts to provide maximum protection for this country's nationals in the danger zone were can- sical assed in detail.

Fears for Americans in north China territory which is expected to be invaded soon by Cantonese nationalist HIGH COURT RULES President Coolidge has been assured that adequate protection for them is being provided.

While evacuation of Americans in south China is being rapidly carried on, with concentration at Shanghai, it was said Tuesday at the White House the President has been told that Amer icans in north China are to be concentrated at Tientsin as the center which ould most readily be afforded the proroops. At Tientsin there is a force diers as a guard for the PekingTient-Will Act in Disorganized sin railroad which would serve as a nucleus for American forces in the event it becomes necessary to assemole this country's citizens there. nania, Tuesday was fighting a losing of any change of the plan of coopera- commission which dismissed an appli-

val officers in the waters for the pro-This was ap- tection of nationals of all interested CANTONESE PUSH DRIVE

Shanghai -(49)- The northward alists are rushing reinforcements to survive the respondent.

Premier Bratiano and other leaders A wireless dispatch from Nanking that Mrs. Howard's suit against Mrs. Tuesday reported strong anti-foreign Phillips need not be dropped because Carol remained Tuesday at his vil- feeling in that city, where collisions of the latter's death but the high

POWERS PROTEST

London- (P)-Announcement from a divorce from his former wife in tion. China that the United States, Great Mexico Howard was alleged to have Britain and Japan have presented de- married Mrs. Phillips and it was also mands upon the Cantonese government for reparation for the Nanking at the time the divorce was secured. vote was cast in the Third ward outrages was expected in London momentarily Tuesday, following news that the United States had instructed its minister in Peking what course to Co for the issuance of \$125,000 and

It is stated that the British minister has already received his instructions.

FARMER SLAYER SAFE FROM MENAGE OF CHAIR

Conway. S. C .- (P)-For the first Bigham, a farmer. Tuesday found HARRY F. SINCLAIR TO himself out of the shadows of an

Twice saved from execution by the state supreme court granting new trials, he obtained a new outlook on ABANDON BASEBALL recommendation for mercy, which car- Suprems court for contempt of the rics life imprisonment.

decision of the Dane County Circuit court. The commission denied the application but the circuit court set aside the tion. order. The commission appealed to

the Supreme Court.

the construction of Heating plants in

the state Supreme Court reversed a

BE SENTENCED MONDAY

Washington-OP-Horry F. Smclair, wealthy oil operator, will be life late Monday when, at the third sentenced to jail next Monday by Justrial, a jury found him guilty with a tice Hitz in the District of Columbia senate-

Ambulance Lawyers Face Disbarment In Milwaukee

damage suits handled by "ambulance have employed and what kind of conkee courts may be dismissed. and the matter is laid bare. threat of a sweeping injunction to restrain certain law firms and their in certain cases where such action "runners" from continuing their pract would work injustice upon the inno-KEEP PRESENT LIMITS "runners" from continuing their practicent party. ducted before Judge Charles L. Aarons

> Judge Aarons heard the directors of the Lawyers club on their petition field Friday, calling for an inputty into or injunction against

Milwaukee (P)-Disbarment of cer-|sons who have solicited lawsuits to tain lawyers, the possibility that all tell what cases they have, the names chasers" and now pending in Milwau- tracts they have used, until the whole

Dismissal of all such suits, except Spreading on the rules of the court

a rule declaring that cases handled by 'ambulance chasers' would not be entertained. The issuance of a restraining order

ecdure to be adopted to remedy the sit-such solicitation contempt of court. uation. Lyman G. Wheeler, former William H. Churchill cited legal ac- wanker, he entered the employ of the tor suggested the following four steps, contention that "ambulance chasing" survived by his wife and a brother.

An inquisition calling all those per- was illegal and against public policy. Charles Sidler of Golden Lake.

Better Homes show which opens at ticles that will give the housewife Armory G Wednesday and will con- hundreds of new ideas on how to tinue through Saturday. People of make her home more attractive. And then there is a completely fur-Official Dispatches Confirm den opportunity to see the most recent improvements in the field home ful attraction. This is the first time furnishings, electrical labor and time an exhibit of this kind has been atsaving devices, pure foods, prepared tempted in Wisconsin NO DULL MOMENTS Something will be doing every sin

Latest In Food Preparations And Home

Appliances Exhibited In Armory

Modern styles will be the keynote tures, heating systems, home decora-

of the Post-Crescent Pure Food and tions and more than 1,000 other ar-

Appleton and vicinity will have a gol-

and unprepared and home decora-

the most critical. Wholesale and re-

tail merchants of Appleton are ar-

ranging displays of food stuffs, furni-

instruments, radios, phono-

ture, rugs, draperies, tapestries, mu-

graphs, refrigerators, plumbing fix-

AGAINST F. W. D. CO.

Supreme court Tuesday affirmed the

judgment of Judge August C. Hopp-

mann of Dane-co superior court, set-

A Milwaukee-co circuit court held

Husband's Death

Fifty nine booths, arranged

gle minute of the day and evening, form lanes through which the visitors Free samples and prizes will be dismerchandise to the people who stop to see their exhibits. Entertainment features as well as the instructive exhibits will be offered. When the crowd swarms in the doo

of the Armory Wednesday i- will not be greeted by bare and ugly rafters overhead, as these have been hidden by a blanket of blue and white crepe paper streamers. In the center of the blue and white field are two large WATCHMAN ADMITS squares of red and white paper which offset the blue and form an artistic decoration.

Along the east and west and north nd south walls, booths have been arranged where merchants will have dis-IN DEATH OF WORKER plays. The only break in the continuous row of booths will be at the north end where the entrance is located Affirms Compensation Award Through the center of the hall from the north end to the center, two more to Clintonville Woman for rows of booths have been arranged. The large square at the south end of the hall is occupied by the model home, which will be one of the biggest attractions of the show. Madison-(A)-The Wisconsin State

Following are merchants who are of the articles that will be shown and demonstrated: 2*

ting aside an order of the industrial ern home will be displayed by the Fox Lueck, chief of price at New London, position from tunnery worker River Hardware company in its booth, and a state fire widen. M. Schmiedete, following the death of her husband A. W. Schmiedete, Clinobelle Electric washer and the Auto-

superior court, and the company then appealed the case to the supreme HEAVY VOTE CAST Efforts of Mrs. John F. Howard, IN ELECTION TODAY

at Noon as in Primary Campaign

The interest that is being taken in the election of aldermen and supervisors today is indicated by the fact The action came as a sequel to nere cast in the regular election up martial difficulties of Mr. Howard to noon Tuesday as in the primary which began in Europe several years election on March 22. A canvass of ago when he met Mrs. Phillips and the precincts at noon showed that extended to Mexico where the case 1.025 votes were cast today as comdrew national prominence. Securing pared with 573 in the primary elec-

Every precinct in every ward showed an increase in the number of charged that she was living with him votes polled up to noon, the heaviest EX-OFFICIAL AT WAUPUN where 323 ballots had been cast up The Wisconsin railroad commission was upheld in its refusal to grant a to noon as compared with 190 in the permit to the Central Heat and Power primary election. In the first precinct of the Third \$180,000 bonds to defray expenses for

votes.

Following is the vote up to 1 o'clock Tuesday as compared with the vote at the same time in the primary elec-

FIRST WARD

41

214

40 31

71

Regular Primary First precinct Second precinct 63 Totals SECOND WARD First precinct 41

20 16 Second precinct 31 36 THIRD WARD First precinct 183 econd precinct 110 190 First precinct ?3 Second precinct ?6 81 FIFTH WARD First precinct 87 Second precinct 133 76

SIXTH WARD First precinct 63 Second precinct 76 Grand total 1025

WISCONSIN BANKER DIES IN MISSISSIPPI

Milnauker-(P)-Fred R. Sidler. 50

modern home improvements will be demonstrated and the housewife will be given an opportunity to learn just how to make her dally work easier.

Ice cream will be displayed and sold tractive arrangement of various ices and ideas for desserts will be a part of the display. The housewife will re- All Mayoralty Candidates ceive many new ideas on how to serve her guests with dainty and new desserts that tempt the palate.

A display of Jelke's Margarine will occupy the booth rented by that com-Samples probably will be distributed to the people who attend the Home Show in order to better demon-

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STORY OF HOLD-UP **WAS NOT ACCURATE**

Tells Officers That Fire in hours but not the end. Boiler Got Beyond His Con-

a watchman at the Menzies Shoe Co., precinct voting place emptied thmeir. arranging displays, with a partial list New London, that he had been at- juring no one. An election worker ran tacked by thugs a week ago; last out and fired at the fleeing car. lemonstrated: 2 Monday night when fire was discover. 2 One candidate was Mayor William.

Electrical work savers for the modification from Massachusetts 45 years from will be displayed by the Fox

electric refrigerator, Round Oak gas the shoe company only recently, ad- for relection was based entirely on range, Eureka Vacuum sweeper, Aer- mitted that he had allowed the fire his municipal record. under the boiler to get beyond his control, resulting in the coal pile in Hale Thompson, another Bay States Fearing that he might lose his job cago from 1915 to 1923, and titular were he to admit the facts, he related head of the Republican party in Chito officials the first story that came cago. His slogan was "America first." to his mind.

the young man, who received an hon- and told King George to "keep his orable discharge from the army at snoot" out of Chicago's affairs. Twice as Many Ballots Polled Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Dec. 8, and it A third candidate, conceded only a was intimated that the matter might bare chance of winning, was Dr. John be dropped. He belonged to the 18th Dill Robertson, former health com-

Field Artillery. . When firemen entered the shoe factory a week ago last Monday night, Lundin, "The poor Swede," who servthey found the coal pile burning, and ed as Thompson's political godfather discovered Marx lying on the floor until their ways came to an abrupt apparently When he was revived, he said three men had entered the building and choked him. They gained entrance despite the plea of Sheriff Charles by breaking a window pane near the Craydon that it be kept in readiness:

Officials of the company and a detective have been investigating the guardsmen on duty within

New Orleans-(P)-The removal of Charles N. Thompson, former assisward there was an increase of 81 tant superintendent of the shoe facvotes and the Second precinct of the tory at Leavenworth Federal prison. Port Washington and Plymouth when Fifth ward showed an increase of 56 to Leavenworth, Kan., to face charges rested for pointing a revolver at him. of aiding in the escape of George Cartoll, a prison lumate, was ordered here wan, a Demecratic worker. Monday in federal court. Thompson admitted his identity in open court and the removal was ordered. Thompson Monday. Vincent Drucci, 30-year-old formerly was employed at the Wisconsin State prison at Waupun and is alleged to have hidden Carroll in a shoe lums," was shot to death by a police box in the prison and then had the officer while being taken to jall folbox removed to his rooms in Leaven-

Lost Treasure

Almost akin to the emotions experienced in finding buried treasure is the feeling you get when you have returned to you a large sum of money which you had lost and thought gone forever-

In Appleon, however it behooves the leser to "sit tight" until an ad in the "Lost and Found", column has had a chance to function. The chances are greatly in your favor of thus having the lost article promptly returned to you.

Mrs. Henry Fulcer, 1008 W. Oklahoma St., recently lost a sum of money slightly in excess of \$70. Her first thought was to insert notice in the "Lost and Found" column of the Post-Crescent. The means promptly returned.

If you have a problem, whether its one of loung something or a selling, buying or renting oblem-Phone Adtaker 543 and start on the road to having your problem solved.

KILLED WHILE **UNDER ARREST**

National Guardsmen Not Called but Are Held Ready for Emergency

by Mory Ice Cream company. An at- SHOOTING IN NEGRO ZONE

Confident of Victory at Opening of Voting

Chicago - (A) - Chicago's most extraordinary mayoralty campaign -whose issues hustled the municipal boundaries and soared to foreign ields - Tuesday entered the voting stage, with 5,000 policemen special machine gun squads and armed plainclothesmen on guard at the polls. 🖫 Bombing of two Democratic politics clubs on the north side early in the morning, long before the polls opened and the killing of Vincent "Schemer" Drucci, beer gang leader of the north. side late Monday apparently reachedthe peak of turbulence in pre-election

Four hours after the polls had opened, a huge vote was being cast, a revolver attack was opened on a polling place in the Twenty-eighth ward, a Negro district on West Lake-st. Three The story told by Marcus Marx, 23, men speeding past the Thirty-second

Marx, who had actived to work at and finally chief executive. His plea-Another candidate was William he boiler room becoming ignited. native, once a cowboy, mayor of Chi-

He inveighed against the lengue; of No charges had been placed against Nations, the draft, the prohibition law missioner under Thompson, who campaigned with the support of Fred

unconscious, parting a few years ago. SOLDIERS NOT CALLED State soldiery was not called out, door and opening the latch on the in- but Adjutant General Carlos Black of Springfield, maintained headquarters here Tuesday, prepared to have

hours, if the emergency presented it-

Two headquarters of Democrat political workers in Chicago were bomb-FACES FEDERAL COURT ed early Tuesday by men riding in two automobiles. The fronts of both places were demolished, but no one was injured. The bombers escaped. O'Brien said he had received threats that he would "be knocked off" after he had William Damma, 30, ar-The barn was owned by James Ro-

Roundup of known outlaws, strong arm men and gunmen was started gang leader and called by the police "one of the mightiest of all hoodlowing a pre-election raid. Even a downtown hotel, the head-

quarters of the two principal candidates was given a close scrutiny by police. A squad of detectives visited the lobby and "fanned" suspicious loungers, but made no arrests. EXPECT 930,000 VOTES More than 1.100,000 men and women

nere eligible to a vote—a record registration-and predictions were made that 950,000 ballots would be cast before the 4 o'clock poll closing. Policeman Daniel Healy of the delective bureau shot and killed Drucci-Drucel had been acrested by the police carrying out orders to pick up known trouble makers on the eve of the mayoralty election. He was killed in a detective bureau squad car at Wacker drive and Clark street as the police were taking him to the criminal court building to answer to a petition for a writ of habeas corpus. Drucci's death was the first fatal outburst in one of the bitterest election campaigns in the city's history.

His attorney, seeking to locate him when he did not appear at the habeas corpus hearing, learned that he was in the county morgue instead of in court.

The killing of Drucci was the outcome of a violent quarrel with Polices man Healy, in which, so witnesses declared last night. Drucci had been the aggressor. His death writes finis to another chapter in the record of violence and midden takings off which began with the murder of Drucci's former master, Dron O'Banton, in November, 1924.

CHAMBER SPEAKER IS AUTHORITY ON ORGANIZATION WORK

Commerce About Work

Colvin B. Brown, of the chamber of commerce of the United States. who will speak at the annual meeting of the local chamber tonight, is perhaps the country's leading authority on or-

Chambers of commerce, large and small, in every state in the Union, have consulted him on their problems and have been greatly benefited by his expert advice as to the most effecorganization. In addition to traveling about the country, visiting and revisiting chamers of commerce, Mr. Brown is the manager of Organization Service, a department of the national

Mr. Brown is a graduate of the school of experience. He was a member of the editorial staff of the Sacramento Bee, and later became the manager of the Stockton Chamber of Commerce. Following the San Francisco California in New York during the reconstruction period. President apconstruction period. President Wilson appointed him United States Compussioner to the Mediterranean and Balkan States to invite the governments of those countries to participate in the San Francisco Exposition in 1915. His trip was very successful, resulting in many of those countries taking part in the exposition.

The chamber of commerce of the United States, with which Mr. Brown is connected, is the largest business or ganization of its kind in the world. It is the business man's representative and spokesman at the National Capitol. It aims to safeguard business against unwise economic legislation and at the same time to keep before Congress and the Government departments the viewpoint of business on things of economic and industrial importance to the country.

The national chamber was created fourteen years ago at the instance of President Fast and his administration to meet the need for a body which could obtain and present to the government the considered viewpoint of business on economic questions. Until that time business in the United States had not been represented in a central

Today the Chamber of Commerce of the United States is recognized as the national spokesman for business. It speaks for 1,400 business organizations all over the country; these organizations have an underlying membership of more than 800,000 of the coun-The new home of the National

Chamber, which houses the headquart-

LIONS REHEARSE SONGS FOR STATE CONVENTION

A musical program was presented at he Lions club meeting Monday noon at the Conway hotel, Dr .Earl J. Baker led songs to be sung at the state Colvin B. Brown Has Consult- and two soles were sung by Richard convention at Wausau May 20 and 21 ed Many Chambers of Joyce, accompanied by Miss Virginia

A committee of three members will be appointed by the president to prepare for the state meet. The club voted to give \$50 to the boy scouts associa-

Giles Putnam, an officer of the New London Lions club, was a guest at the meeting.

ers staff, is one of the finest buildings in Washington. It was creeted a few years ago on the site of what was once tive means of building up an efficient the home of Daniel Webster, and faces Lafayette Park, opposite the White House. This buliding is known as the home of American business and serves as a clearing house for all sorts of business information.

Joseph Koffend, Jr., national council representative of the chamber. as it effects the local organization.

TO SPEAK HERE



A graduate of the school of exon organization activities. He will will report on the work of the council speak here tonight at the annual ton Y. M. C. A. second team, and the

Pillsburys

Best Flour

for Pastry, Biscuits and Bread

TEIGHT TEAMS ENTER VOLLEYBALL MEET

Kaukauna May Enter Ninth Team in Tournament Here **Next Saturday**

Eight and possibly nine volleyball eams representing cities and villages n the northeastern district of the Wisconsin Y. M. C. A., will meet here Saturday morning, afternoon and evening in a "round robin" tournament to decide the district championship, according to Arthur P. Jensen. physical director of the local assoication. Entries for the meet closed at midnight Monday evening, but one more team still may be admitted if it desires as its application was made carler in the week but registration was

Teams entered in the tourney are the Green Bay Columbus Community perience, Mr. Brown has become one club, Manawa city team, Lawrence of the country's leading authorities college faculty, Little Chute American Legion. Kimberly-Clark Co., at Kimberly, Green Bay Y. M. C. A., Applemeeting of the chamber of commerce. Neenah Methodist church. The Kau-

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JESUIT IN CHARGE OF ST. JOSEPH MISSION

Mission services conducted by the Rev. J. N. Stanton of the Fargo diocese of North Dakota were opened at St. Joseph Catholic church Sunday

hauna Y. M. C. A. will be the ninth team if it decides to enter by Tuesday evening. Games will be played at Alexander, and Y. M. C. A. gymnasiums. The winner of the meet will be awarded a trophy and medals and will be eligible for the state meet at

Madison on April 16.
The Appleton Y. M. C. A. first team which took second in the state meet in 1925 and tied for first last year, also is entered in the Madison tourney. Winners of every district tourney are eligible.

and will continue through April 17. The mission this week is for women only. Mission masses are held at 5 o'clock and 8 o'clock in the morning and a mission sermon is preached at 730 in the evening. Father Stanton preaches at all the services but the principal sermon is in the evening.

His topic Tuesday evening will be Marriage. The Greatest Sin of a Small Town, Gossip, was the pastor's subject Monday evening.

The church was crowded to capacity the first two evening of the mission. A similar mission was held last year at the church. Father Stanton

Miss Margaret Stark of Milwaukee, who is taking nurses training at St. Joseph hospital there, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stark, N.

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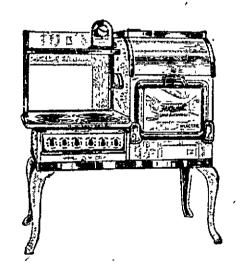
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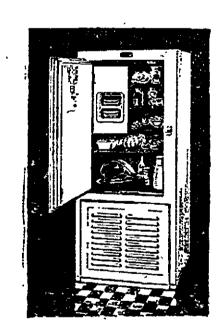
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MORE FORESTS ARE NEEDED BY STATE, SAYS KIWANIS HEAD

People Don't Realize Serious make a "U" turn, she struck a car driven by Rowley Parker, 342 W. Com-Condition of Timber Situation, Says Johns

Wisconsin has all the farm land that it needs but not enough forests, J. L. LITTLE BUSINESS Johns, district governor of Kiwanis International, stated in a letter sent to four thousand Kiwanians of the north-

"The people of the state of Wisconsin and upper Michigan do not realize the serious condition of our timber,"
Mr. Johns continued. "It is my firm conviction that if the people are fully informed on this important matter before the April 5 election, they will vote to amend the constitution of the state so we may not only preserve our present forests but those now owning large tracts of cut-over land will be permitted to hold these lands under tad conditions which will permit a re-

"If this plan is followed, these people may continue to own their land instead of letting it go back to the state for taxes each year, which is being done in many instances at the presen

"What we need now is to take the unoccupied land, not fit for farming purposes and put it in condition for a re-forest project of benefit to future

"The forests of Wisconsin are of value to the state not only on account of the products which can be harvested but also their tendency to increase rain fall which directly benefits adjacent farm area

"If all the forests were gone from Wisconsin, it would become a desert like the interior of trecless China. The forests regulate stream flow, holding back the snows of winter and preventing spring floods. The forests are tract the summer tourists. If the formillions of dollars of tourist revenue ers training. and hundreds of thousands of dollars

this question by the false argument \$1,467 to Waukesha. that when the sawmills go other industries take their place. The real that all students with teaching as truth is that when sawnills move further into the woods they are replaced county training school or a state no wood working industries and paper mills. Appleton, Oshkosh, Wausau and Merrill are examples of this and when the timber is gone the wood working industries will gravitate to

MEN OF P-T SOCIETY IN CHARGE OF SCHOOL PROGRAM

Men of the Parent-Teacher association of the Pinc Grove school and school children of the district presented a program at the regular monthly ing of the association last Thurscay evening.

Among the features of the program were two debates. The first, "Resolved: That the egg breed is better than the general purpose breed." The affirmative side was debated by Edward Dombrowicki and Harold Nagel and the negative side by Marcella Brezinsky and Helen Dombrowicki. Judges were Mrs. F. Hill, Mrs. II. Ferron and Mrs. William Vanden Heavel who decided in favor of the affirmative team. Mrs. G. Nagel, Albert Hill and Mrs. Henry Vanden Heuvel were judges for the second "Resolved: That a team of horses is better than a tractor." The debate was decided in favor of the affirmative team which consisted of A. Schmidt and M. Brezinsky. The negative side was composed of B. Vanden Heuvel and Fred Hill.

Other numbers on the program cluded a song, "On Wisconsin," by the school; reading, by Fred Hill: folk dance, "Danish Dance of Greetby several small girls; violin solo, George Nagel, accompanied by Florence Guszak; duet. "The Railroad Boy" by Marion Vanden Heuvel and Gladys Reinke; stories by M. Brezinsky: "Charleston" Colyn Hill and Rebecca Bahrs.

Games and a social hour followed the program after which lunch was served by the ladies of the district.

Principals Meet Grade principals of the Appleton public schools will meet with Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools, Wednesday afternoon. Regular plans for the month will be made by the



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BEST GLEE CLUB AT TWO CARS DAMAGED IN COLLISION ON AVENUE

Two automobiles were slightly dam-ged in a collision in the 300 block on . College-ave at about 7:45 Tuesday morning. When Mrs. Rudolph Becker, 317 W. College ave, who was driv ing west on the avenue, attempted to mercial-st, it was reported by Sergeant Earl Van debogart. Mrs. Beeker was arrested for making the "U" turn.

in Oshkosh

chapel April 18.

Lawrence college Men's Glee club

dist church in Oshkosh Monday eve-

Dan Hardt, publicity director.

BEFORE ASSEMBLY

in High Schools

Madison-(A) -Wednesday night's ession of Wisconsin legislature's lower house, will probably be little but a formality. With nearly a score of members granted definite leaves of absence and automatic leaves, attendance in the assembly is expected to be

Unlike the senate, the assembly has published no bulletin of committee hearings for the week, and with no meetings of committees the assemblymen do not have to "sit m" at their assigned reviewing tasks. Nor do they have to appear for or against measures up before some committee other than their own.

Assemblyman Arthurd Hitt, representing Buffalo and Pepin-co is expected to present a bill asking aboliion of high school teacher's training courses. He claims the bil, it made a law, would save the state \$25,000 an-

The high schools at Black River Falls, Chippewa Falls, Crandon, Dar lington, Dodgeville, Ellsworth, Fennimore, Florence, Galesville, Grants a refuge for wild life, they enhance the burg, Hayward, Jefferson, Mayville, seenic beauties of the state and at- Neillsville, New Richmond, Oconto Falls, Omro, Shawano, Spooner ests of northern Wisconsin are all cut Stoughton, Tomah, Washburn, Watt out and not replaced the state will lose kesha, Westfield, are all giving teach

Appropriations to these schools for the training course range between "We have been lulled to sleep on \$784 to the Florence high school to

If the bill is passed, it will mean pirations will be obliged to attend ;

Although the calendar for Wednes day is of the usual length, it is billed for the most part, with such bills as those relating to procedure and jurisdiction in different courts, fees for minor officers, senate bills to be or dered to a third reading and minor bills for passage. The presence of a full assembly will not be necessary for the work on these measures. It may be, however, that there will be an insufficient number to even transact this routine buisness.

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19 CASES SCHEDULED FOR PROBATE COURT

COLLEGE, PRESS SAYS oo heard Tuesday at a regular term probate court before Judge Fred Lawrence Singers End Annual Spring Tour With Concert ry Jansen: hearing on petition for de-Fourteen concerts were sung by the

Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. in the afterwhich mado its final appearance of noon. While in Madison, the club the animal spring tour at the Methowas entertained at lunchcon at the ning. The home concert of the club Lorraine hotel by the Rotary club. will be given at Lawrence Memorial Franklin La Fevre was baritone soloist for the organization, James Archie and Norman Knutsen, tenor solo-A radio concert was sung by the club from WHAD Milwaukee Journal ists, Wenzel Albrecht, violinist, and station Sunday evening. A number of Everett Roudebush, accompanist.

Legislature Introduces Bill to station sunday evening. A number of Press notices from cities where the alumni of the college and others com- club appeared acclaimed it the finest Abolish Teacher Training menting on the singing and requesting glee club ever produced at the colspecial numbers. The announcer read lege. Carl J. Waterman, dean of Lawa short story of the college written by rence conservatory of music and director of the club, accompanied the A sacred concert was given at the men on the tour.

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George Forgen, William Brandenburg, Emily T. Dittmer and Charles V. Heinemann. The calendar was as Conradt; hearing on preferred claims follows: Hearing on petition for ad- on waiver in the estate of Joseph ministration in the estate of Martin Wurdinger: hearings on general Hermsen; hearings on proof of will claims in the estates of John Freude. in the estates of Julia Voss and Hen- Emma Laurisch, Eliza Doran, Cornelia Dane and Claude H. Snider; hearings on final accounts in the estates of Elizabeth Thorn and Harm Rade

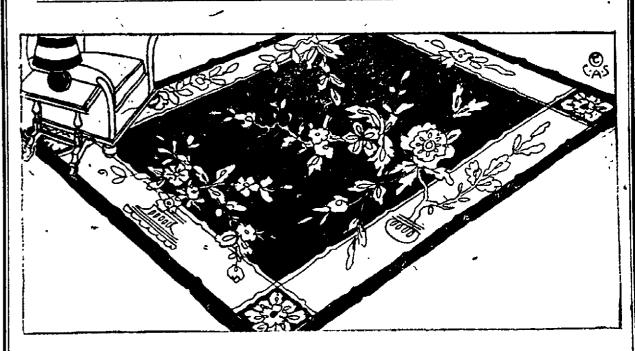
ASK POLICE TO WATCH FOR SOUTH BEND MAN

Local police have been asked to watch for George W. McDonald, 1415 Kinyon-st. South Bend, Ind., who has been missing from his home since Feb.

He is 5 feet 6 inches tall, has brown eyes, dark hair which has become quite gray, and is 45 years old. When

seent in the estate of Harvey Smith; last seen he was wearing a Navy blue | Found in Copenhagen, where she hearings on preferred claims in the overcoat, a gray suit, and a light hat. had gone as a stowaway in a ship fair to be held in the Balkins this estates of Elnathan G. Carpenter. He was driving a gray Oakland coach, from Hull, England, 18-year-old Flor- year will be that at Tallinn, Reval, in Adolph Schnelder, August C. Gast, 1926 Indiana license number 328,272. ence Lamb has been sent back home. the fall.

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NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

HEDGES REPORTS ON **TEACHER CONTRACTS**

Board of Education Hears Re- Neemah-Six of the Knights of Colislature

ges reported on teachers' contracts third with 600. V. Suess rolled high which he is receiving for next year, game of 246. He also reported that he had receivsed communications from Senator Mercitt White and Assemblyman Nels Larson concerning the proposed tensure bill which is now before the leg-

ter serving the three year term as instructor in any school. Among the reports presented by the superintendent was one telling of the progress of former Neenah high school graduates who are attending Lawrence college. Progress of the work on the new Fourth ward school

building was reported.

sistare which would make it compul-

sory to keep a teacher in service at

A representative of the architectural firm which prepared the plans for the new Senior high school was gin the city during the week to discuss details of the new school. Changes to be made in the library at Kimberly high school as suggested by the state libarrian following his visit here, were reported upon. Bills amounting to \$24,836.38, were ordered

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bergstrom have returned from a visit with trelatives in California.

Miss Veida Gerhardt is home from the University of Wisconsin to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gerhardt. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Noyes of Camp bellsport, are visiting Neenah rela-

tievs for a few days. Pupils attending the University of Wisconsin are home for the annual spring vacation.

Berea Bible class will meet Wednesday evening at Trniity Lutheran narish hall this week instead of the Friday evening the regular meeting ÷night.

George Schmid is home from the University of Wisconsin to spend his vacation with his father, C. G.

Alfred Pitt has gone to Dale to attend the funeral of his father who Idied Monday M. Schalk has returned from at

ington, D. C., national Red Cross field director, is spending a few days with the local branch of the organi-

Mrs. Julius Kaetz submitted to an operation Tuesday morning at Theda Mrs. M. Schalk submitted to an

Clark hospital. Mrs Max Kuckenbecker is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment. Mrs. A Pitt submitted to an operation at Theda Clark hospital Tues-

operation Tuesday morning at Theda

Neenah-Mrs. Fred Nickodem of Princeton, is visiting at the home of her son, Jock Nickodem, W. Doty-ave. meeting. Fred Willarson has returned from Waukesha where he spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N

Herbert Parker, Third-ave, received a broken arm Monday while attempting to crank his automobile. The Draheim and Pingle store is

undergoing a general remodeling and redecorating. Louis Christofferson of New York. visiting Neenah relatives.

Mrs Chris Nelson has returned from son, in Chicago. The Rev. Alvin C. Rabehl is spend-

ing the day in Lomira on business. Mrs. William Gaffney has returned to her home in Nechah after spending the winter with her son in Madison and daughter in Milwaukee. Mrs. H. P. Peterson will be hostess Wednesday afternoon at the meeting of the Senior Lalies' Aid society of Our Savior's Danish Lutheran church.

START PRELIMINARY

provement. Guy A. Aldrich, general be known early. secretary of the state Young Men's Christian association was the prineipal speaker. He save a scheral out. CALL FIRE DEPARTMENT line of the work in camps.

W. H. Wones, boys' work secretary. whose work is to visit these camps, talked on the camps and the benefit! and privilenes of the boy who attends them during the summer. Other Winneconnesate Monday afternoon. YOUNG LADIES CONDUCT speakers were Judson G. Rosebush led persons residing in that vicinity to and Frank J. Harwood, both of Apple, (think a building was on fire and sent

Initial steps were taken to establish the Twin Cities.

FIND BODY WHICH MIGHT **BE MISSING FREEMAN**

Neenah-The body of a man floatng in Loke Michigan near the Munitipal pier in Chicago, thought to be hat of Percy Freeman, son of Mr. nd Mrs. L. H. Freeman of Netnah, a held at the morgue for identifica-Monday night for Chicago to attempt Monday. o identify the body.

Percy Freeman disappeared a Monday with friends in Menacha. nonth ago from his home in Maway-

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NEENAH BOWLING

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The scores:			
Naviga	tors		
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Eckrich	145	146	141
Schmetzer	155	171	131
Bevers	206	157	167
Koslowski	181	178	179
Handicap	66	66	66
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and Miss Peggy Dunning.

NEENAH SOCIETY buying trip to Chicago for the Jan- ed Monday evening by Miss Lucille B. Baldwin for spearing game fish. Shea at her home on Clark-st. The Weidman was arrested March 28 by was spent in playing bridge! Prizes were won by Miss Anna Gram

> Several candidates were initiated into the Council Tree Review No. 41, of the Womans' Benefit association Monday evening at a meeting in Danish Brotherhood hall. A birthday social

> followed the work. Five delegates will be elected Thursday evening at the regular meeting of Neenah aerie of Eagles to attent the state convention which will be held Aug. 8, 9, 10 and 11 in Milwaukee. Arrangements for the next class initiation will be made at this

> Mrs. William Kurtz entertained a group of women at cards at her home on Sixth-st. Bridge was play-

> The U-No Card club will be entertained Friday evening by Mrs. Earl Bosch at her home on Chestnut-st. Bridge will be played.

Mrs. H. P. Brandow will entertain a visit with her daughter, Marion Nel- the Birthday club Tuesday evening at a 630 dinner at her home on W. Dotyave, for Mrs. Addie Keyes who leaves Thursday for N. Dakota to remain for several months.

LIGHT VOTE IS CAST IN NEENAH ELECTION

Neenah-The vote up to hoon on Tuesday was far below previous years. The biggest contest is for justice of the peace office, the three candidates, PLANS FOR Y. M. C. A. O. B. Baldwin, Chris Jensen and E. W. Thursdon, bringing out the voters. O. B. Baldwin. Chris Jensen and E. W. Contests are waged in only three of Neenah-Y. M. C. A. Loy camps in the wards, the First, Second and Wisconsin were discussed. Monday Third each has more than three canevening at a dinner at the Valley Jun didates. The polls will close at 8 attended by 15 men interested in the o'clock and it is expected returns, will

WHEN CUPOLA "ERUPTS"

Neenah-Flames emiting from the curola of the Aylmard foundry on in an alarm to the fire department. The department responded. Chief Louis Rausch asked that more care should be taken before an alarm of fire is sent to the station.

MENASHA **PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. Parlip Arft of Oshkosh visited Menasha friends Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. William Phinney of Mr. and Mrs. Prompte jet Chatonville called on Menasha friends

James Burnes of New London spent! H. C. Parks, and C. E. Hartung and evening in the new Congregation. ee while despondent over it house bave returned from Milwaukee where al church pariois. There was a othing has been heard of him since. The filended the Shriper spring cere large attendance at the sale in the

WANDY AND RELIN WIN RAG DOUBLES TOURNEY

Neenah-Wandy and Redlin, bowling in the "rag doubles" events at Neenah alley during the last few umbus bowling league rolled their reg- and received the first prize. Twentyport on Teacher Bill in Leg- weekly matches Monday evening four teams were entered in this tourat Neenah alleys. Marquettes won nament. Others getting into the money two games from the Nicolets; Cordo-vas won three from the Maderos and 310; Burr-Redlin, 1300; Neubauer-Kuckenbecker-Burr, 1226; Muench- Way." 225; Wanty-Redlin, 1217; Wanty-Bergstrom, 1217; Woeckner-Peck, 1216; of Music Supervisors and follows the Wanty-Redhn, 1212; Weis-Muench, 1 .-211; Muench-Fleeker. 1208; Wanty- becoming popular in musical educa Strey, 1203 and Woeckner-Burr, 1202, tion. The annual spring doubles, singles

490 PUPILS SAVE \$105 IN PUBLIC SCHOOL BANKS

18 at the Neenah alleys.

Neenah-A total of \$105.76 was deposited by 490 pupils Tuesday morning during the weekly banking hour in the grade schools. At Lincoln school 103 pupils deposited \$33.57; at Mckinley, 50 pupils deposited \$9.11; at Roosevelt school 233 pupils banked 9 \$37.16 and at Washington school, 104 pupils banked \$25.92.

NEENAH SCHOOLS CLOSE FOR VACATION ON FRIDAY

Neenah-The annual spring vacation of Neenah public schools will be 93 held next week. Schools will close Friday evening. April 8 and reopen 35 Monday . April 18. Most of the out- decided to organize an archery club 2 of-town teachers will spend the vacation at their homes.

BERGSTROM TEAM OFF TO KEGLING TOURNEY

Neenah-D. W. Bergstrom. Joseph Muench, Paul Strange, Arthur Dra- all kinds of races and contests. The heim and Paul Kobbs, members of meeting Monday evening was held at Boo the Bergstrom Paper company bowl- the company's cafeteria and was well ing team, left Monday noon for Peoria, attended. Ill., where it is entered in the national bowling tournament. A. Henning will leave Tuesday to join the Andy De-Baufer Oils of Menasha, which also

SPEARING GAME FISH

Neenah-Walter Weidmann of Town The D. T. Card club was entertain- costs Tuesday morning to Justice O.

MAYOR AND WATER BOARD GUESTS OF KIWANIANS

Neenah-Mayor J. H. Denhardt and the members of the water works commission were guests of the Kiwanis club Tuesday, noon at its regular weekly meeting and luncheon at the weekly meeting and luncheon at the Valley Inn. Water purification was discussed by A. J. Hall, Appleton city chemist.

The committee on athletic park reported that exceptionally fine progress had been made in securing funds.

TEAR UP PAVEMENT

Necnah-Work of tearing up the brick pavement on N. Commercial-st started Tuesday morning. The pavement was laid 16 years ago, the brick is to be used on the new garage being built at Menasha by the Buick com-

POSTPONE TOURNEY

Neenah-The inter-ward basketball game by teams selected from among high school players, which was to have been played Monday night at Rooseyelt gymnasium, has been posiponed until Wednesday evening because the gymnasium had been arranged for the Tuesday election.

LEGION POST MEETING

Neenah-James P. Hawley post held its regular monthly meeting Monday evening at S. A. Cook armory. The meeting was short as mest of those present were no post bowling teams and went to the Elk alleys in Appleion where the Legion bowling tournament is in progress.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

VIOLET JANE BUSS Neenah - Violet Jane Buss. 3 months-old Gaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Buss, route 10, died Tuesday morning of pneumonia. Surviving are the parents and three sisters. Mildred. Dorothy and Alice Buss.

SERVICES IN CHURCH

Menasha -The services conjucted w the young ladies at the Congrega. tional church Sunday evening were well attended. Miss Margaret Stewart presided and the sermon was delivered by the Rev. John Best, pastor. His subject was Ruth's Choice, Next Sunday evening the choir will sing a musical program.

CONGREGATIONAL WOMEN HOLD ANNUAL BAZAAR

Menasha-The ladies of the Con-. gregational church held their annual sale and supper Tuesday afternoon afternoon and arrangements were Carl Zieran was at Chilton Tuesday made to accommodate an extra large crowd at the supper in the evening.

TRY MELODY SYSTEM OF PIANO LESSONS

were present with exception of C. B. series with a total of 629 pins. V. Clark and D. L. Kimberly. Mr. Hed. Suess was next with 617 and R. Suess It has been especially pre- Loomans 160 114 149 423 Mayhew, 1225; Muench-Henning, 1,- pared by W. Otto Miessner, past president of the National Association class plane instruction method, fas

This method of teaching does no and 5-men tournament will start April require a piano in the home. The idea is to make it possible for par ents to determine whether their children have musical talents before they spend money for planes or lessons Children who have had any piano les sons are not eligible for the class. The piano class meets every Thursday morning at 7:45 and continues for one hour.

Miessner keyboards, key finders chord finders, and the melody way book and manuscript are placed on the school desks. The children learn | N the rudiments before they are allowed I to play the piano. This work is in charge of Miss Irene Schmit, head of the music department.

WOODENWARE SCOUTS TO HAVE ARCHERY CLUB

Menasha-At their meeting Monday evening Troop No. 9, boy scouts of the Menasha Wooden Ware company with a charter membership of 12. S. E. Crockett, director of the vocational school, will secure the material for the boys to make their own bows and arrows, and the club expects to get under way in a very short time.

The troop also decided to hold an athletic meet Monday, April 18, at the city park. The program will include

FOND DU LAC TEACHER TALKS TO ROTARIANS

Menasha-Fred Rosenthal was in charge of the Tuesday luncheon of the Menasha Kiwanis club at Hotel Men-

ing Tide of Crime."

ON MENASHA'S BOWLING ALLEYS

K. OF C. LEAGUE

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Totals 995 832 834 2461 OUT OF HOSPITAL Menasha - George A. Loescher

chairman of the Winnebago-co board E. L. Mendenhall, principal of the and a candidate for reelection as sup-Fond du Lac county rural normal ervisor in the First ward, has returnschool, will be the speaker at the Men- ed from St. Elizabeth hospital at Apof Oshkosh, paid a fine of \$50 and asha Rotary club luncheon Wednesday pleton, where he has been receiving noon. His subject vill be, "The Ris- treatment for some time. His condition is greatly improved.

HEAVY VOTE IS POLLED IN TODAY'S ELECTION

Menasha-Owing to the large number of candidates, particularly for aldermen, a heavy vote is being cast at at the polls is between 5 and 6 o'clock, W. Brokaw. the closing hour of most of the industrial plants. There are 33 candidates on the ticket. Fieweger 735 148 159 442

MORET AND HANSON CASES POSTPONED dames were ed by dinner.

Menasha. The case of Peter Moret, owner of the American restaurant on Tayco-st, which was called in municipal court at Oshkosh at 10 o'clock is charged with having in his posession and selling intoxicating liqvor. A change of venue was taken journed until the same date.

Owing to the fact that Moret was unable to procure bail, Hanson has been operating the restaurant since Moret's arrest several weeks ago. Wednesday morning, however, he will turn it over to two Oshkosh parties who have purchased it.

COURT OF HONOR MEETING Menasha-The Menasha Boy Scout court of honor will meet Thursday evening at the Menasha auditorium, according to P. O. Keicher, valley scout executive. First class and merit badge examinations will be given.

INJURES EYE Menasha-F. F. McDowell, an employe of Menasha Paper Mills cominjured his right eye while opening a carton. A piece of the carton struck him in the eye, cutting the eyeball. He is confined to his home, 901 Second-st.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha -- Menasha club will give its final card party of its winter the municipal election. At noon the total ballet at most of the precincts of Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Lawson, chairof San Pedros; the LaSalles took two was slightly above the average at men, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Strange, Mr. that time. The greater part of the and Mrs. Charles Schultz, Mr. and vote will be cost during the after- Mrs. L. W. Whitmore, Mr. and Mrs. noon and evening. The businest hour William Trilling, and Mr. and Mrs. N.

Miss Mildred Jourdain entertained several friends Saturday at the home play a concert at Lawrence Memorial of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. chapel at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, Jourdain, 316 Nicolet-blvd, in honor April 19, and the proceeds will be doof her tenth birthday anniversary, nated to the new Catholic parish of Games were played and were follow- St. Theresa. The construction of the Justice of the Peace F. J. Budney week.

performed a double marriage cere-AT.
mony-Saturday which united Miss Alvee Leader of Menasha and Ken-Tuesday morning, was again postpon neth Larson of Neenah, and Miss ed until Thursday, April 21. Moret Elsie Buskirk and Michael Staniak, hibition some of the students went both of Menasha.

A boy scout court of honor will be to circuit court. A similar action held at 7:30 Thursday evening at Menbrought against Harold Hanson, who asha auditorium for first class and was in Moret's employ, also was ad- merit badge scouts. The ceremonies are open to the public.

COUNCIL MEETING

Menasha - A meeting of the common council will be held Tuesday evening Because it is election day the aldermen will simply respond to roll call and adjourn until Wednesday evening.

BUYS 8 ACRES OF LAND

Mcnasha-George J. Mayer and J. H. Dennhardt have sold the Herman Miller property in the town of Neenah consisting of a house and eight acres of land to George Danke of Necnah to be used as a chicken farm. Mr. Danke has already received his first shipment of 700 chicks and expects to go into the chicken business quite

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PEOTTER STARTS HIS ANNUAL ASSESSMENT

George E. Peotter, city assessor started his assessing property Monday, afternoon. Mr. Peotter will visit every property in the city and estimate its value for the tax roll of 1927. He will complete the work about the middle of August.

ARTILLERY BAND TO PLAY BENEFIT CONCERT

The 120th Field Artillery band will new church was started Tuesday. Tickets will be placed on sale this

When the fire brigade of Eton College. England, recently gave an exthrough the fire drills wearing the traditional high silk hat of the insti-



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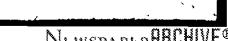


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See-Sawing On

New York- New tentacles of the

subway, threading, the undercrust of Manhattan ,spell ruthless destruction

to the remantically picturesque and

Just now, as a new branch juts un-

der landmarks of old Greenwich Vil-

lage, signs dot riverlike path an-nouncing that this and that block

One such is in a building which has

drawn tourists from many lands. Here

it was that John Mascileld, one of the

greatest living poets, got his start as

barboy. Once a popular bar of the

old village, it furnished a job for the

scrawny English lad cast about in the

metropolis. Presidents of the ladies

club of Ashcan, Ariz., and titled gen-

try from London have made their pil-

grimage to this place, which long since

has degenerated from a first-class sa-

loon to a typical village book store.

In the window has long hung a color-

ful photograph showing the boys lined

at the rall in the days when Masefield

was allowed to scrub out cuspidors.

Some years afterward Frank Shay,

who edits anthologies of the best plays

and such, opened a book shop on the

site. Shay's proudest heritage was the

old swinging door. Thereon had been

written the names and carved the in-

itials of some of the world's most, fa

mous folk. To this list were added

nany more are during Shay's tenancy.

When he closed up shop:he unscrewed

he door and took it with him. It is,

perhaps, among the most valuable

The latest occupant, one Daca, a

cowboy who wandered into New York

from Mexico, Wyoming and way

ranges bringing with him a guitar and

night to borrow a coffee pot and,

dropping into the book store, which

was floundering under the manage-

ment of two young women; returned

not with a coffee pot but with a book

store. Immediately he put up another

door, and started out to make it as

brities of the present day-theatrical

people, artists, poets, writers and

upon it. When the casubway ousts him he will unscrew the door

Some of the most famous garrets in

the village also are to pass, with the

subway's coming. Along Christopher

few years ago was recked out , with

bright green shutters and white paint

The village, by the way, having been

a dozen new cafes have made their ap-

the eggs and care for the young. The

Cowbird and the Coo Coo of Sarope

lay their eggs in the nests of either

birds, neither of the parents hatch-

Q. How much does a \$20 goldpiece

A. The weight of the double eagle

s 516 grains. The fine gold contained

is 464 grains. The alloy contained is

Q. Is there such a thing as a com-

A. The Bureau of Standards, say

Q. To what countries do we send

A. United States Ambassadors are

sent to the following countries: Ar-

gentina, Belgium, Brazil, Chile, Cu-

ba. France, Germany, Great Britain,

Italy, Japan, Mexico, Peru, and Spain.

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PROTECTION FOR THE FARMER

Assemblyman Thomas Duncan of Milwaukee has submitted to the legislature a resolution urging congress to revise the tariff to give agriculture benefits corresponding to those given the manufacturing industry by our protective system. The reasons for tariff revision are stated in the following explanation of the reso-

The present tariff law not only mulcts every buyer of a trust-protected article but also, by shutting out manufacturers from the rest of the world makes it almost impossible for foreigners to buy foodstuffs from this country for which they must pay in goods.

A protective tariff for agricultural products is wholly ineffective, due to the fact that the American farmer produces an exportable surplus of all of the major products of agriculture and thus himself wholly unprotected from the foreign competition.

While the farmer is thus unprotected he is at the same time forced to buy his necessities in a protected market at inflated prices, sustained by

This unbalanced condition is chiefly responsible for the present distressed condition of agri-

Not only does this explanation state facts concerning the operation of the existing protective tariff, but the conclusion that the "unbalanced condition" it produces "is chiefly responsible for the present distressed condition of agriculture," is, we think, correct. We are making it as difficult as possible for Europe and other parts of the world to purchase our surplus farm production by barring our own markets to foreign manufacturers. Unless other nations can sell something to us of what they produce, it is obvious that they cannot buy from us. It is not a question entirely of commercial exclusiveness, which prevents healthy industrial competition, but of subsidizing American manufacturing to a degree that levies an unjust tribute upon the consumer, and in particular upon the farmer.

The farmer must pay excessive prices

for practically everything he buys, due primarily to unnecessarily high duties, while the prices of his own products are depreciated by causes over which he has no control and which cannot be remedied by tariffs on what he sells. We agree with Mr. Duncan that here is the nub of the farmer's troubles. It is not responsible for all of them, but it is for a large share—as Mr. Duncan suggests, the chief share. That manufacturing in the United States has prospered under the protective policy we will not deny, but for many years the policy has been grossly perverted. We have such an over-dose of protection as to tend to build up monopoly and to heavily penalize those who do not directly share in its benefits, namely the consumer. The farmer is at the greatest disadvantage of all. Labor is helped presumably through the wages that highly profitable manufacturing permits, but the farmer has no part in this economic distribution. He pays a substantial tariff tax on almost everything he purchases, and receives no premium for what he has to sell.

More than a generation ago McKinley saw the folly of extreme protection and trade exclusiveness, and warned the country against it. No one proposes to wipe out reasonable protection to American industry, for it is essential to the buying power and prosperity of the United States that the manufacturing industry be be kept in a thriving condition. Our domestic markets both to the manufacturer and the farmer are the most important of all. Reducing the tariff to a point where it induces healthy competition will not only preserve a satisfactory industrial status, thereby reducing the cost of living and of production to agriculture, but it will automatically create a stronger market and better prices for agriculture's products abroad, where it must seil its surplus. Cooperative farming, better business practices in farming and more scientific diversification and regulation of crops will do the rest. The first step toward the economic recovery of agriculture is tariff moderation and reciprocity.

ZONING AGAIN UPHELD

For the second time the supreme court of the United States has upheld zoning ordinances of municipalities which attempt to restrict certain sections for certain purposes, such as garage, residential, office buildings, and so on. The first case was one arising in Euclid, Ohio, and here the supreme court swept aside ancient prejudices and precedents and stated definitely that cognizance must be taken of changed conditions and the increased complexities of urban life. The court held that the zoning ordinance in purpose and intent was strictly within the Constitution of the United States.

Now, for a second time, a zoning ordinance has been upheld, this time in Minneapolis where a writ of mandamus was sought to compel the building inspector to issue a permit for a four story apartment building in a zone from which such structures are barred by the city's zoning ordinance. Let us hope that this will settle the controversy and that various states will now amend their statutes so as to provide complete state legality for the zoning measures.

As civilization has brought man in closer and closer contact with his neighbor it has been found necessary to take from the individual certain rights and privileges in order that the greater liberty of the city, state and nation might be assured. It is with this thought in mind that zoning ordinances are enacted, that by slightly curbing the privileges of a few, the people of a community as a whole will benefit greatly.

Zoning is a question of beauty, symmetry and efficiency." It is not so much an arbitrary movement to bar things as it is a move to create better things and to promote conditions that will be of greatest benefit to the greatest number.

AN UNSUNG MARTYR

Scientists and medical men are concerting their efforts to raise \$5,000 for the relief of John R. Kissinger, former private in the United States Army, who, with John J. Moran, subjected himself to infection by the yellow fever mosquito in Cuba in 1900 so that the Yellow Fever commission, headed by Major Walter Reed, could make the epochal experiments which finally led to the eradication of this virulent disease.

His was an act of outstanding courage and splendid disregard for personal danger or consequences. The story of his sacrifice is a moving one. The incident took place at the Post Hospital, Columbia Barracks, Quemados, Cuba, in 1900. Kissinger overheard Dr. Reed, then a major in the hospital corps, say that only experimentation on human beings could solve the yellow fever menace and that it would be an impossible task to find anyone to offer himself for that purpose.

After thinking the matter over, Kissinger came forward and offered himself for infection. Astounded, Major Reed carefully explained the great personal danger involved but without changing Kissinger's mind. Becoming-convinced that the man was sincere, Major Reed stepped back, saluted Kissinger and said, "This exhibition of moral courage has never been surpassed in the annals of the United States.

Now this hero, broken in body and mind as the result of the infection by which the world became free of yellow fever, is in actual want. His wife, who for many years has supported the family in various ways, now is an invalid, too. Once, in the flush of young manhood, Kissinger refused financial reward for his truly heroic act but the years have laid him low and it is up to America who always loves a brave man, to come to the aid of one who has given so much to his country and to humanity.

OLD MASTERS

ey sit at home and they dream and dally. Raking the embers of long-dead yearsut ye go down to the haunted Valley.

Light-hearted pioneers. They have forgotten they ever were young. They hear your songs as an unknown tongue . But the flame of Got through your spirit stirs,

They tithe their herbs and they count their tally, as they should be needed and could be handled in Choosing their words that a phrase may live-But ye cast down in the hungry valley All that a man can give.

They prophesy smoothly, with weary smile, Fulfilling their feeble appointed while, But death himself to your pride defers, Adventurers-O Adventurers! -May Brown: "Adventurers."

Adventurers-O Adventurers:

Boston police banned nine books as indecent. The publishers are encouraged by this auspicious be-

Mathe President Coolidge is beginning to believe son of Mrs. Augusta Lalige, 871 Suterior-st, were that, after all, Mr. Greeky wasn't so very far away married by county judge Henry Kreiss at his home

Women have such equal rights now when two county clerk Wolf to Walter J. Drescoll and Irma meet they don't know whether to kiss or shake Sinner, both of Appleton,

in Canada might as well have stayed at home.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady. in care of this paper.

HAVE YOU ANY RESISTANCE?

An experienced physician tells in the North Caroina Health Bulletin for February how tired he is of "the parrot chorus in most of the medical journals, the medical books and what nots" about the lleged relation of "lowered resistance" and "low vitality? to "colds." This physician says he is convinced that this familiar doctrine is bunk, because he has been a close observer and he has found in his years of practice that people who are in the best physical condition and the most vigorous health, as ar as medical tests can show, are quite as likely, or n some epidemics even more likely to contract resplratory diseases as are the frail, puny, poorly ones who presumably have feeble "resistance."

Then this hard headed physician invades sacreround and drags out by the scruff of the neck ; allowed tradition of the medical "authorities" and nows us that it is hollow though hallowed."

"I am convinved that most of the learned stuff has been carefully preserved and handed down by medical writers who would die of shock if they had to do a little straight thinking instead of dishing out the usual cocksure loose stuff constantly set before us practicing physicians."

There you have the gist of it in a few plain words some eminent medical writer a hundred or two hundred years ago conceived the fancy of theory that certain influences lowered resistance. It was just an idle fancy, but the man's eminence gave it weight. Then every 10 or 20 years a new writer rerised the medical book or wrote a new one with the essential parts of the old one carried over. Thus after several editions the quaint vagary becomes a tradition and the average medical or health "authority" today just dishes out the usual cocksure tuff" and never does any straight thinking about just as the North Carolina doctor says.

This North Carolina voice in the wilderness has asping quality. The doctor reminds us that the "cold" is caused wholly and absolutely by germ or germs, exactly as is scarlet fever or dipliheria, and the condition of "lowered resistance" as no more to do with the unidentified infection than it has with scarlet fever or diphtheria.

Even the industrious authors who write the medcal textbooks have not the temerity to associate this "lowered resistance" hokum with the causation of diphtheria and scarlet fever, although diphtheria and scarlet fever formerly were dubbed "colds" and in their earlier stages, even now, they sometimes nasquerade as "colds" under the dilly dally actics of the physician or health officer who still believes

At the conclusion of his remarks this North Caroa doctor cautions the editor of the Health Bulle- World War were given something to n not to reveal his identity, as he does not want is grandchildren to read in the archives of the adjourned without having made pro- vote is nothing to sit up nights and state library 50 years hence that their grandfather vision for the pensions for veterans was expelled from the North Carolina Medical so- of other wars. They can think about

This is a dare to the medical society, an opporunity, too, but medical societies at present ignore old and decrepit and need the comuch opportunities. Maybe 50 years hence they'll pensation that is doled out to them it keep a man from getting his name begin to wake up, but where will the grand old pub- by a more or less grateful Govern-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Hairdressers Training

me is due to acid in my system. She calls it acid ing a lily in its hand or a wreath on feeting veterans were made pracpatches and tells me I must leave all fruits and its bier. It passed away in such a turtically the first order of business in toon, has now been abolished with a Club reads poetry over its dollar din-Answer-She should submit some of her work to ciency appropriation bill that made Life, Judge or the Fun Shop. How Old Is Water

I have a summer cottage in Wisconsin, without 000,000. well. We have to get water from a well in own, 100 feet deep. We get it in a five gallon milk can. Is it dangerous to drink water that has stood in this clean, covered can 24 to 48 hours? (B.

Answer-No. The water has been standing in the well perhaps 48 years or 48 centuries. No matter ow long water has been standing, it is fit for drink or food or medicine if it has not been contaminated. The only reason why "fresh" water is often desired is because the water is cold when "fresh."

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, April 8, 1902

The marriage of Miss Mary Witthn and Herman Frahm was to take place the following morning at ning of the next fiscal year, will be the Catholic church in Stephensville. The Rev. Father Garthouse was to perform the ceremony. Miss Alice Barnes of Appleton was guest of honor at a luncheon given the previous Saturday by ations, which is another term for liss Lillian Whitcomb at Milwaukee.

kee where he was to act as best man at the marrlage of his friend. George Mader. Miss Edessa Kunz returned the previous Sunday is regarded in Washington as decided-

night from a visit at Madison and the southern by hard-hoiled and who can find ten 1866 there were 126,722 pensioners on The Appleton Lumber and Fuel Co. expected to penditure to one for authorizing it. number had grown to 1.004,136. At

mmence excavating that week for a large new But when the emergency arose of one time the annual pension bill was addition to their coal shed which was to be built on providing for the veterans, he found the north side. The building was to be constructed a way to do it. so that the company could shoot the coal into it direct from the cars.

A committee consisting of Mike Alberty, Joseph old. When it is recalled that the Civil Schwab and Joseph Schweitzer was appointed to War was over almost 62 years ago it make necessary arrangements for the bi-annual will be realized that few of the surconvention of the benevolent societies which was to vivors can be under eighty years of the pension business was handled by be held at Oshkosh the following month. The com- age, including even those who went the Department of War, but with mittee was selected at the quarterly meeting of St. into the conflict in its last year, each successive war the number of Joseph society the previous night.

TEN YEARS AGO Tuesday, April 3, 1917

Declaring that German's recent "acts were acts of war" and recognizing the existence of a state of war between the United States and Germany, the administration's war resolution was presented in the house the previous night after the president's address. In his address, President Wilson said that the war would involve the "immediate addition of the armed forces of the United States provided for by law and in case of war at least 500,000 men who should be chosen upon the principle of universal liability to service and also the authorization of such additional increments of equal forces as soon training." Congress leaders announced that day that they would do President Wilson's bidding and give

him whatever he wished for fighting Germany. A huge steel tower to carry electric lines weighing approximately 69 ions was being constructed stellations of the Zodiac, that of the at the power plant of the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heavens which lies along the eclip-Heat and Power Co., and was to be completed in tic, or apparent yearly path of the about six weeks. Thousands of tons of steel were sun, and in which the moon and planto be used in the tower which was to be 38 feet high, ets as well as the sun are always About 25 friends surprised Emory Rush, 1076 to be found, was named Cancer, The Gilmore..., in Lonor of his birthday .nniversary. Miss Katherine Barta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Ports, 277 Leonst-st, and Walter H. Lillge, fact that when the sun war in this sents Cancer as the crab sent by June ion Prespect-of, the previous Sunday evening, A marriage herne was issued that morning by est north of the equator, its daily ing with the many headed serpent in change in position in a north or south the Lernean swamp. When Hercules

The five memberships of the radio commission A Chicago man who was poisoned by tad booze drew 200 applicants. It is good to know that patways direction very much in the man-ner in which a crab crawls. As the A star! Not even a movie iriotlem and public spirit are still rampant sun is no longer in Cancer when could achieve more than that.

Time to Begin Laying More Golden Eggs



JASKIN WRITES TODAY

VETERANS IN POLITICS

American youths who served in the them on the pension rolls. think about when the late Congress what may happeen to them thirty or forty years from now where they are

The late Congress departed this vale of tears on March 4 last, and it was to see that the "old soldier" was is not of record that its departing considered in his relation to all legis-Have a scalp trouble which my hairdresser tells grieved anybody to the point of plac- lation and when appropriations afprovision for the pensioners of the United States, a matter of some \$35,.

These pensioners include the 493.-100 veterans of the Civil, Indian, and was the campaign slogan of Repub-Spanish wars, the Army and Navy, licans in the North, and similarly of and their widows, who still have a Democrats in the South. An empty ciaim upon the United States. Con-sleeve or a peg leg, or cork leg, was gress ignored this claim by failing to looked upon as a badge of courage provide the money necessary to pay and daring and was far more of a their pensions for the months of May political asset than a row of nedals. and June. Many of them, according to information available here are wholly dependent upon their sions, and for all that the national legislators did for them, they would be up against the proposition of going without food or housing for two

comptroller of the Treasury, Mr. Mc-Carl, has found a way to take care of the pensioners., Funds that will be available on July 1 next, the beginused, thus creating another deficien-

This thing of anticipating appropricreating deficiencies, has been very Dan Featherstone left that morning for Milwau- much frowned upon by those who hold the Government's purse strings, and particularly by Mr. McCarl, who reasons for not permitting an ex-

MOST OF THEM VERY OLD

Most of these pensioners are very

BY ARTHUR N. PACK

President, American Nature Ass'n.

Just why the crab has become

synonym for all that is grouchy and

The crab was so popular with the

Some people believe that this con-

stellation received its name of The

rab many centuries ago from the

ancients that one of the twelve con-

unpleasant, is a mystery.

wars. Spanish War veterans are not Washington, D. C. - Millions of so old, but there are not many of

come an almost negligible factor both in primaries and in elections. Appealing to it does not put a man into of fice, nor does ignoring or offending on the public payroll.

Those were the days when the candidate for office had to have a war record, whether he aspired to be president of the United States or a justice of the peace, "I vote as L shot,"

out in Indiana who got himself elected and re-elected to six four-year and on different dates by pensioners terms as county clerk on the strength of the argument that he had lost an arm in the war between the States. He had the empty sleeve to prove that he had lost an arm, and every-Fortunately for them, however, the body took it for granted that it had and money to a considerable number been shot off, which entitled him not only to a pension but to hold in perpetuity any office to which he might get himself once elected. He might have been county clerk until his death had not a hardhearted opponent turned up who proved that the lost arm

was lost in a saw mill. THE PENSION RECORDS

Uncle_Sam has disbursed more than \$7,000,000,000 in pensions in the course of a century and a quarter. thout \$6,000,000,00 being pensions to Civil War veterans and widows. In the rolls and on January 31, 1905, the almost \$300,000,000 and the average the males of some shore birds, among value of each pension was well in excess of \$400.

Payment of pensions for war service was begun shortly after the Revolutionary War and became an established national policy. Originally Widows of Civil War veterans are al- pensioners increased until in the year most equally aged, as are the surviv- 1833 it became necessary to examine ors and pensioners of the Indian a Bureau of pensions as a distinct

farthest north of the equator at the

beginning of summer, the name has

There is an old mith which repre-

now lost its appropriateness.

UUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

A GOOD WORD FOR AN OLD CRA' B

constellation at the time it was farth- to annoy Hercules when he was fight-

direction was very slight, so that it crushed him with a single blow the

seemed to be moving slowly in a side- | goddess rewarded the creature - by

Department of the Interior was ereated in 1849 the pension bureau was placed under its jurisdiction. At that what-not-have scrawled: their names lime the Government was paying pensions to the soldiers and widows of hree wars the Revolutionary war, the and add it to the collection of famous War of 1812 and the Mexican War. is a result of the Civil. War the activities of the pension Bureau were remendously increased, but in the last 21 years the list of pensioner has been cut in two, the roll in 1926 street, once a rambling farm road, arnumbering 501,723. This has made tists are scurrying from their nests possible economies to which Secretary like rats. In the wake of the despoil-I the Interior Work points with ers is an ancient farm house which a Three years ago the Bureau had

189 employees; last year this force Village pattern. to become a studio of the Greenwich iad been reduced to 774 wi, an annual salary saving of \$321,000. For many years the Bureau maintained a invaded by uptowners these many special section for the -handling/of months, threatens to come to life in mail from Congressmen - an evispite of the decamping of many of the dence, by the way, of the importance attic-dwellers. Three typically wilthat members of Congress attached to lage art" magazines have sprung, up saving each tyear of approximately ner on Monday evenings; a modern art \$35,000. This change in the adminisgallery has suddenly appeared on a tration of the Bureau, as well as the side street; a former opera singer has failure to pass the deficiency bill at opened a restaurant and at least, half the last session, emphasizes strikingly the changed attitude of politicians toward the old soldier.

One of the reforms recently in stituted in the Bureau that is appreciated by pensioners is a new mailing system whereby every pensioner receives his check on the fourth day of each month. Formerly pension pay-The story is told, in fact, of a man ments were made quarterly and pension checks were received irregularly in different sections of the United States. Nor do any pensioners have to execute vouchers now before they can receive their payments. This is a material saving of time, trouble, of veterans.

The Question Box

Q. Is a third story being added to the White House? J. F. S.

A. The White House has always had a partial third story. In replacing the roof, the space will be increased to provide height for rooms

Q. What bird is too lazy to hatch her own young?'S. L. A. The Biological Survey says that

ada, in 1903. She was educated at St. Paula's Academy, Montreal. Q. Why was Kenesaw Mountain so which are the Phalaropes, incubate

l F. N.

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Brown hats—Gray hats—and hats by names of colors you've never seen even in cross word

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FIRST 1927 CALF CLUB IN OUTAGAMIE-CO IS ORGANIZED

SCHOOL NO. 7 OPENS **ACTIVITIES**; OTHERS PLANNING FOR YEAR

Seymour Fair Association Of fering Premiums for Best Purebred Exhibits

> BY W. F. WINSEY Special Farm Writer

Greenville-The first calf club is Outagamie co this spring was organized about March 25 in district school No. 7, of which Miss Lela Ziemer is teacher. Mrs. Schoettler is the manager of the club. It is reported that several rural schools near Seymour are favoring the organization of purc bred animal clubs, certified grait clubs and other clubs, the membership to be composed of pupils of these

The Seymour Fair association is offering premiums for the best samples of corn exhibited by boys or girls under 19 years, but the planting, cul-

done by persons entering the contest. The Seymour Fair association is also offering premiums for the best exhibits of purebred calves of any breed to successful calf club members. Other premiums are offered to the winning members of potato clubs, poultry clubs there were no boys' or girls' clubs in the county to try for any of these

SHOULD HAVE MANY In the opinion of number of farmers. each township should have a boys' and the kitchen and began tagging her fagirls' club either calf club, pig club,

grain club or fruit club. girls' clubs were organized with a tell at a glance whether a pig was membership of 119 boys and girls, doing its best or only marking time These clubs consisted of 5 pig clubs, as a result of his rations, environ- corn meal in a self-feeder and skim with 11 members, 9 calf clubs, with 48 ment and treatment. If there was a milk thickened with ground feed. members and 7 poultry clubs with 60 chance for improvement. she soon members. During the summer, the knew it. She can pick out the good, club members held meetings each better and best pigs in a drove with pects this year to be equally good.

At the Northeastern Wisconsin fair, these club members were guests of the fair association during the week of the fair. Sleeping quarters were Mr. Winter speaks of his daughter as pork is fairly satisfactory. provided and three meals a day given these members. A charge of \$1.50 a member was made for the privelege of camping at the fair. Eighty boys and girls took advantage of this camp and showed their calves, pigs and poultry at the fair. Reld Murray, who judged the calves and who judged at the state fair the day before stated that the first and second prize calves exhibited in the Holstein Calf club were better than the calves he judged at Milwaukec.

HOLD JUDGING CONTEST A livestock judging contest was

conducted at the fair in which practically all the club members participated. The winner in this contest received \$5, second prize \$4.50, third prize \$4 and so on down the line. The Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' assoriation also gave prizes. Splendid cooperation was received from the county superintendent's office and

Last year. Brown-co took first prize 5.1 per cent. in a state-wide ton litter hog contest and first, second, third and fourth prizes in state wide contest in the production of the biggest yields of certi-

There are farmers in Brown-co who believe that the quickest and most positive way to get rid of scrub cattle, scrub hogs, scrub poultry and poor fruit, poor vegetables and grain is through the organization of clubs A. G. of boys and girls and the fostering of A. G. these clubs by existing county-wide A. G.

There are numbers of breeders and A. G. growers and businesses in Outagamie-Augus co who believe the same thing but Augus there belief is not strong enough to spur them to action in the organization of boys' and girls' clubs in rural Augus

HEAVY LOG MUST WAIT FOR HEAVIER SNOW-FALL

George Schult, route 4 cut down a big popular in front of his residence Delma three weeks ago and from it cut a Albert log 3 feet in diameter and 10 Albert feet in length. As the log was too Albert heavy to load in a wason, convenient- Albert ly, he trusted in the weatherman to Albert supply snow enough to permit the Albert hauling of log to the saw mill on a Albert sled. Mr. Schuh waited two weeks Albert for the weather man to get busy and Albert at last a meager fall came that in John duced him to load the log on his sied John and to start for the saw mill. As the John sleighing was poor and the load more John than the team could handle under the John road conditions. Mr. Schuh dld not go Walter far before he decided to dump the los Walte on the roadside and wait for the Walter weather man to do a better job.

FORTY FARMERS ATTEND PRUNING DEMONSTRATION Charles

Charles Mueller No. 7

Guy Daniels No. 25

Frank Tubles Alice

Frank Tubbs Aggic

Lorenz Bres. Marjorie

Lorenz Bros. Bertha

Bartman Bres. Ne. 7

Little Rapids-The pruning demon-Charles Wussow Derothy stration conducted on the farm of Charles Wussow Polly
Frank Woodard, Thursday afternoon Charles Wussow Hopkins
by C. L. Kuehner, agricultural col-Charles Wussow Bess lege, and J. N. Kavanaugh, county Guy Daniels No. 2 agent of Brown-co, was attended by Guy Daniels No. 2

40 farmers and farm boys. After the Guy Daniels No. 12

men and boys had learned the purpose Guy Daniels No. 14

of pruning fruit trees and the best Guy Daniels No. 16 able practice under the direction of Guy Daniels No. 27 the demonstrators.

ASSOCIATION SHIPS TWO CARLOADS OF LIVESTOCK Frank Tubbs Pet Lorenz Bres. Cherry Hall

Center Valley-The Center Valley ped two carloads of livestock last Lorenz Bros. Incz Wednesday and expects to get a car Lorenz Bres. Bunnie of corn and a car of bran and middlings this week. Farmers have been Gust Schmell Old Rese short of feed this winter and have Restman Rose eil meal, cotton seed meal and cat remains. Ethel feed in unusual quantities. They vill seen order a couple of cars of fertilizer. 16,000 pounds of binder twine and four of drain tile. They unloaded a sociation ships livestock each Wednes-

She Deserts Kitchen To Care For Her Dad's Pigs



MISS EMILY WINTER AND SOME OF HER SPECIAL CHARGES ON THE FARM OF HER FATHER, R. W. WINTER OF GREENVILLE. MR. WINTER ATTRIBUTES A LARGE MEASURE OF HIS SUCCESS AS A BREEDER OF PUREBRED DUROC HOGS TO HIS DAUGHTER'S tivating and selecting of cars must be INTEREST AND EFFORTS TO CAR E FOR THE ANIMALS.

BY W. F. WINSEY Special Farm Writer

a successful breeder of purebred Du- like taking care of our hogs much rock hogs the past cight years. A better than washing dishes and grain and seed clubs, fruit clubs, pig large part of his success, he declared, sweeping. Pigs are very interesting." clubs and sheep clubs. But last year, is due to the skillful care given by Miss Winter to each baby pig, to all consisting of 8 brood sows, 27 porkers, litters, to the brood sows before and and 47 little pigs. The litters run veaned. Mr. Winter was not raising Durocs long before Emily deserted | fed skim milk with middlings, ground ther, and soon helping feed and other-

wise care for the pigs. She soon be-In Brown-co last year, 21 boys' and came intensely interested and could the accuracy of a judge at a county

> As a result of her interest in his pigs and her success in rearing them,

"my herdsman." Miss Winter is perhaps the only girl in the state who and an indifferent demand resulted in pairs that are being made on them Greenville - Emily Winter, is the has charge of a large drove of pure-14-year-old daughter of R. W. Winter, bred hogs. She says of her work, "I

Miss Winter takes care of \$2 hogs. after, and to the pigs after they are from seven to eight pigs, which are barley, oat meal, some whole corn, oil meal, salt and tankage.

tured on alfalfa and mixed red and 1926. Present chimatic conditions they a few rods or more from it. alsike clovers, and fattening hogs are cannot be considered favorable tofed, in addition, ground barley and

Mr. Winter says the past two years were very good hog years and he ex-During those two years he sold a large number of hogs to be used for breeding purposes and the demand is continuing strong while the price of

Brusewitz And Son Herd And Cow High For March

Son, was the highest producer for averaged 934 pounds of milk, testing cause of increased supplies. Light sey owned by A. G. Brusewitz and of ten purebred and grade Guernseys steers was much less favorable be-Testing association, according to the 4.42 per cent, or 44 pounds of buttermonthly report of Stuart Lambie, of fat; 12 cows in the August Grunwaldt higher than last year at this time.

ficial tester. This animal produced herd, also grade and purebred Guernpounds of milk, testing 4.8 per cent. seys, were second highest, producing dressed trade and somewhat small re-A 5-year old grade Guernsey of the an average of 978 pounds of milk. Albert G. Brusewitz herd was the sec- testing 4.22 per cent, or 41.3 pounds ond highest producer, yielding 60.9 butterfat; and 13 Guernseys and Jerpounds of butterfat from 1,173 pounds seys of the Delmar Buttles herd proof milk, testing 5.2 per cent. The duced 693 pounds of milk per cow. from the teachers of the county in third highest cow in the association testing 4.6 per cent, or an average this time. making the club work of pupils a suc- produced 58.6 pounds of butterfat and of 31.9 pounds of butterfat. 1.150 pounds of milk, with a test of Following are records of cows profat during the month.

Owner of Cow	Name of Cow	Breed	Age	Pounds Milk	Per Cent Fat	1115
A. G. Brusewitz and Son	Violet	P.B.G. /	6	1497	4.8	7
A. G. Brusewitz and Son	No. 2	G.G.	8	1041	4.8	4
A. G. Drusewitz and Son	No. 5	G.G.	3	1231	3.9	4
A. G. Brusewitz and Son	Olive	P.B.G.	4	1097	4	4
A. C. Brusewitz and Son	Constance	P.E.G.	. 2	725	5.5	4
A. G. Brusewitz and Son	No. 12	•. G.G.	7	1215	4	4
Angust Grunwaldt	Lory	P.E.G.	10	846	5	4
August Grunwaldt	Lila	P.E.G.	5	812	5.4	4
August Grunwaldt	Dolly	P.B.G.	3	1175	4.1	4
Angust Grunwaldt	No. 1	P.B.G.	5	1285	3.5	4
August Grunwaldt	Jennie	P.B.G.	2	228	4.7	4
August Grunwaldt	Daisy	F.B.G.	3	1258	4.2	.,
August Grunwaldt	No. 2	G.G.	3	1143	4,3	4
August Grunwaldt	Biema	G.G.	3	1234	4.3	ā
August Grunwaldt	Shortic	Ģ.G.	5	1110	3.8	4
Delmar Buttles	Jersey	G.J.	7	\$74	5.8	, â
Delmar Buttles	Gipsy	G.J.	8	1156	5	5
Delmar Buttles	Maggie	, G.G.	6	1392	4.1	J
Delmar Ruttles	Mosier	G.G.	19	973	5.1	3
Delmar Buttles	Venus	G.G.	3	1150	5.1	5
Albert G. Brusewitz	No. 10	P.B.G.	10	921	4.4	4
Albert G. Brusewitz	No. 12	P.B.G.	7	1034	4.2	4
Albert G. Brusewitz	No. 20	P.B.G.	6	1066	4.1	4
Albert G. Brusewitz	No. 22	P.B.G.	3	1004	4.1	4
Albert G. Brusewitz	No. 24	P.B.G.	3	750	5.7	4
Albert G. Brusewitz	No. 20	P.B.G.	2	762	5.5	4
Albert G. Brusewitz	No. 59	P.E.G.	6	267	4.7	4
Albert G. Brusewitz	No. 33	P.B.G.	3	370	4.5	4
Albert G. Brusewitz	No. 36	G.G.	5	1173	5.3	6
John Wolf	Betty	G.G.	3	373	4.0	4
John Wolf	Topsy	. G.H.	6	1116	5.9	4
John Wolf	Darkie	G.H.	G	1229	3.8	٩
John Wolf	Bess	G.H.	5	1066	3.3	4
John Wolf	Rose	G.G.	8	1227	3.8	. 4
Walter A. Blake	Jersey	G.D.	6	1329	5.8	3
Walter A. Blake	Libby	G.H.	10	3455	3.5	4
Walter A. Blake	Brindle	G.H.	6	1233	5.3	4
Claude Armitage	. Marian	G.11.	4	1271	3.3	4
Claude Armitage	. Stedjec	. G.H.	4	3134	3.6	4
Claude Armitage	Vivian	G.H.	4	1200	3.7	4
Claude Armitage	Star	G.H.	3	1699	3.1	4
Charles Mueller	No. 3	G.S	5	558	4	4
Charles Mueller	No. 5	G.G.	10	1128	3.5	4
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P.B.H. Emil Mueller Lone Star Women of London are wearing the stalls a water works system in his

GOOD DEMAND FOR BUTTER LAST WEEK. **CHEESE TRADE SLOW**

Show Advance

tate department of markets, was: 'steer advanced" and sheep "advanc-

The market review follows: emand was good and supplies were the old one. imited. Several fractional advances took place and a close clearance was eported on all grades. However, toward the middle of the week the market began to weaken as the result of a feeling against advancing prices. Supplies were still very light but dealers felt that prices were relatively too high for this season of the year.

"Cheese trade was slow through the week and confined to small lots. Dewards greater production. Cheese prices are about 3 cents higher than ast year at this time.

year at this time.

HOG PRICES LOWER "As a result of an increase in re-

cipts and a lower fresh dressed meat trade. Hog prices declined 50 to 60 cents by mid-week and_closed with a net loss of 35 to 50 cents. The market was still further weakened as a csult of a decrease in shipping demand. It is reported that large packers purchased liberally on declines but staved out of the market when advances were registered. Hog prices are \$1.30 lewer than last year at

"Heavy steers continued to advance during the past week registering a net gain of 15 to 25 cents as compared with the previous week. The may-Violet, a 6-year-old purebred Guern- The A. G. Brusewitz and Son herd ket on light and medium weight atively high. Cattle prices are \$1.30

An active shipping demand, a higher all classes of sheep and lambs. At the close of the week the fat lamb market was 50 to 75 cents higher than a week ago. Sheep prices are from \$2.50 to \$3 higher than last year at

Coincident with the release of the market report, Edward Nordman, commissioner of markets, gave out with following advice to buyers and

shippers of hay. ASSURE GOOD HAY

"Hundreds of carloads of hay. bought annually by dairymen and other buyers in this state, are not giving satisfaction. The state of Wisconsin and the federal government. through the Wisconsin department of markets, have jointly provided the machinery through which buyers may order hay and be assured of getting exactly the quality which they con-

"To get the benefit of this plan, the buyers should order the hay on the basis of quality, that is. No. 1, 2 or 3 government grades of the variety that is wanted. When the hay arrives at destination and turns out to be what was ordered, the contract is noturally closed, but if the buyer feels that the quality is not what was ordered, he can ask for inspection which will be furnished within a reasonable time at a fec of \$2.50 per car. If the buyer is correct in his estimate of the quality of the hay shipment and the inspector so reports, the seller is compelled to make a readjustment but if the buyer is wrong then he has no recourse and must pay for the hay on the basis of the contract.

"The important thing from the buyer's standpoint is to purchase the hay on the basis of government grades. Generally speaking No. 4 Alfalfa and No. 2 Alfalfa (Leatiness good enought 40.1 No. 2 Alfalfa (Leafiness good enough for No. 1) are early cut and sufficiently 41.5 well cured to make hay of excellent 46.6 feeding value. No. 2 Alfalfa may lack the natural green color, but if has the leafiness of No. 1, this makes it of good feeding value. No. 2 Timethy is 41.9 the standard commercial hay for that

> HAS SHINGLING BEE Max Springstroh, route 5, had a be on his farm last Saturday to shingle his residence, that began and complet-

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semi-shingle favored by the Queen. house.

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ed the job.

ZULEGER HAS AUCTION Black Creek-Joseph Zuleger, route 2, had an auction on his farm Thursday, March 31. Mr. Zuleger expects to centinue making his home there

but will discentione farming. SELL TWENTY HORSES Black Creek-Twenty horses were sold at the horse auction sale last Wednesday at the Dewall barn in the village. Five horses were not told.

BUILDS NEW PORCH Black Creek - William Timm is having a new porch built on his farm home.

LILLIGE IMPROVES PLACE Henry C. Lillge, route 4, is shing ling his house and laying drain tile from his barnyard and from the base. ment of his house to the disch in the highway. The drain from the bose ment of the house will serve a delible purpose as soon as Mr. Lalice in-

JOHN TAEGE TO MOVE

John Tacge, route 4, intends soon to move the hedge between lils residence lel with the highway and in the rear of his dwelling. He will make this Hog Prices Decline from 35 change because the hedge in its presto 60 Cents; Heavy Steers ent location will soon cut off the vision of the highway from the residence.

He will soon move his combined corn cribs and tool shed from its present loorangem - 027 -The market situal cation to a site nearer his hog pen and reshingle the structure. The shin-Butter "satisfactory"; cheese "trad- gles on the corn cribs, which Mr. Tacng slow;" hogs "declined;" cattle go bought at 85 cents a thousand. "The butter market were general- the old roof and is positive that the y satisfactory during the past week, new roof will not last as long as did

CONDITION OF GRAVEL.

The country dirt and gravel roads are rapidly improving under favor-Buyers began to operate cautiously able weather conditions and the rea fractional decline. Centralized car by patrol men and farmers. The market demand was fair through the farmers are filling the sink holes in hogs. week but slow at the close. Butter the roads with gravel and stones and prices are 10 cents higher than last the patrolmen are filling the ruts, im- which alfalfa fails must be deficient proving the drainage and smoothing in some kind of necessary fertilizer, the surface with road scrapers.

liveries were delayed as a result of roads are complaining about the pre- must not be up to the usual standimpassable roads in several sections, vailing system of road construction ands or something must be wrong weaned after six weeks and are then It is reported that receipts of Ameri- that compels them to pay as much can cheese at Wisconsin wavehouses, for the construction of a concrete stands of new seeding in the fall. from the first of the year to March road as the farmers who live on it 19, inclusive, are 5,304,124 pounds less and denies them the privelege of us-In the summer, the hogs are past than for the corresponding period in ing it a large part of the year because mixes timothy and clover seed with

HEDGE AT ROADSIDE TAEGE CHAMPIONS CAUSE OF ALFALFA

and the highway back to a line paral- Superiority Over All Other Kinds of Hay Warrants Difficulty in Growing

John Taege, route 4, says that a have declared in his presence that get good stands of alfalfa, especially on ridges and low spots in their fields, they have given up trying to raise alfalfa and have returned to raising have done excellent service the past the old kinds of hay. As Mr. Taege 25 years. He expects that the new knows the superiority of alfalfa over roof will cost considerably more than all other kinds of hay and has never failed to get a good stand of alfalfa, he considers this retrograde movement of farmers a calamity in a county devoted to dairying.

He says that alfalfa seeding may freeze out on high ridges or drown DIRT ROADS IMPROVING out in low spots where water stands for long periods of time, but in consideration of the value of alfaifa hay. these are not sufficient reasons for giving up alfalfa and going back to the raising of wild grass and timothy for hay, as the latter have very little value as feed for dairy*cattle or for

> Mr. Taege believes that the soil ir the crop rotation must be detective. with the seeding or with the use of In uncertain spots in his fields as

his alfalfa seed and sows this mix the crop.

HORSE PULLING CONTEST

Seymour - Fair and Driving Park association has entered into a contract with the state which will result in the featuring of a horse pulling contest at the Seymour Fair next fall, according to George F. Fledler. secretary of the fair association. The number of farmers in the county same kind of contest was held at the fair last fall and proved very popubecause they have repeatedly failed to lar. Horse pulling contests are being staged at the fairs throughout Canada and the United Stataes, according to Mr. Fiedler, and Canada won the contest two years ago but lost it a year ago to Iowa. The horse men in Outagamie-co and vicinity will do their best to win it

> REMODELS HOME Seymour - Herman Sievert is renodeling his farm house. He has aleady torn down two wings and hat the basement of the new part completed. As soon as the weather is favorable, the carpenters are to begin their work.

RESHINGLES BARN Mathew Miller, route 4 recently finshed reshingling his barn and will oon begin regular, spring repairing of fences on his farm.

ture. If the alfalfa is thin in spots Some farmers who live on the side or the selection and treatment of seed it is protected by the other grasses until it gets a foothold and if it fails. he gets a crop of the poorer kinds of

> Mr. Taege advises those farmers who fail in raising alfalfa to find out low places and ridges, Mr. Taege the cause of failure and to remove it rather than to give up trying to raise

Black Creek - George Weihing, TO FEATURE NEXT FAIR routo 1, has rented his two farms to his two sons, Gilbert and Reno Welh-

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Black Creek - J. Krohngroft and

Mr. Heiden of Geneva, shipped &

carlead of cows from Center Valley last Thursday.



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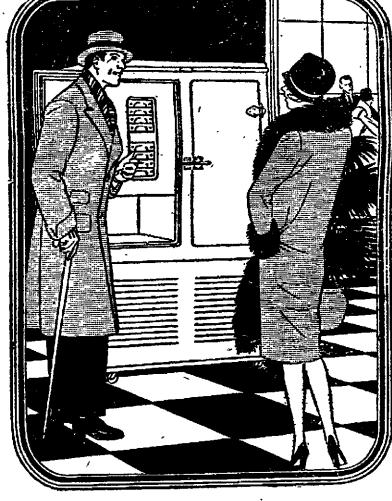
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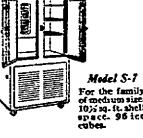
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NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

SAINT AND SINNER

Churchills motion for dismissal of the ruptly, and, almost before Faith was aware of what was going on, Bob Hathaway was summoned to the stand, as the ly relate to the jury just what hap- But so often clothes make the wo-

the witness: "Your name" "Robert Lee Hathaway." Bob spoke Ralph Winston Cluny."

clearly, his brilliant blue eyes fixed in Almost without interruption. Dob deceased, Raiph Winston Chuny?"

was deceptively snave, ingratating.

"That of a friend," Bob Hathaway answered curtly. "May I ask, Mr. Hathaway, if you are engaged to be married to Miss Banning interrupted. "Your honor, I ment, Short, inclined-to-be-plump wo-

But Bob had answered "Yes," before Churchill's interruption.

"Now, Mr. Hathaway, if you were ever engaged to be mar- and upon it Dob pointed out the locaried to this defendant. Cherry Lane tion of the body in reference to the

"I object!" Churchill shouted. "or the grounds that-"

the judge, while Bob sat, white-faced, this?" tense. "My question and the answer are intended to bring certain important facts before this jury, so that they will realize in the very beginning that the testimony of this witness is "No, not at that time," Bob an-biased inevitably in favor of this deswered quickly. "Later—" "Objection overruled," Judge Grim-

"I was, for a very short time." Bob answered clearly, the blood creeping witness for the State. Bob cleverly slowly up to his high check bones.

THE TINYMITES

READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

see-saw board, and had a lot of fun. rough." Then Clowny said, "We've

The whole bunch clamored on one we can help him out." They rushed

(The Tinymites meet Simple Simor

potential, at large in the United

The dog, from the time of the an-

end. Said Scouty, "Oh, the board right up and joined the boy. He

and Margery jumped and shouled. (Copyright 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

DOGS MORE FAITHFUL THAN MEN!

CI OLIVE ROBERTS MARTON

it into their heads to make a Human beings go mad, too, and bave a way of letting thirds go by the title. They are not always punished

board for a year, two years, or ten, and not always caught. It amazes and then suddenly getting very centus to hear that criminologists claim

acientious and associated trains to there are 100 000 murders, actual, not

VERY so often extra councils to be papers run headlines two inches high.

"Well, maybe so," wee Margery trouble was about.

Just then they heard a distant bell, in the next story.)

"but we won't know until it's

It really was a creus and,

OW. Margery Daw was very "Well, I'll have to run on homeward

kind. The Tinies knew she now. They're calling me to lunch.

didn't mind if they rode on her Just use my board, but don't get

As had been expected. Stephen spectator, switched his questioning ab-"Now, Mr. Hathaway, I will indictment against. Cherry had been ask you if you clearly recall the events denied instantly by Judge Grimshaw, of Thanksgiving Day, November 25?" "I do," Dob nedded.

"Now, Mr. Hathaway, will you kind-

stendy gaze upon the district attorney was allowed to tell how he went to his "What was your relationship to the uncle's home, arriving there at eight forty-five. his encounter with the "He was my uncle, my mother's maid, Mary Kearney, his discovery of must concentrate on a few. Her Eas-

"My uncle's body was lying sprawled on the floor, the head lying about three feet from an open window-" "Just a moment, Mr. Hathaway," offer, as the state's exhibit A, a photo-

graph of the bedroom in question." After some parley between Church ill, the judge and Banning, the photograph of the interior of the bedroom. Banning a view which included the window in went on triumphantly "I will ask you question, was admitted into the record, istics by wearing graceful, soft flocks,

book case beside the window. "You say that this window was open when you discovered the body?" Ban-"Your honor," Banning addressed ming rapped out. "Are you sure of

> "Did you walk to the window and lookout, or examine the window in any

asked," Banning instructed him sharp- ed model with straight or wrap-TOMORROW: While testifying as a manages to aid Cherry's defense. Banning, to the surprise of every (Copyright, 1927 NEA Service ,Inc.)

MUST BE TAILLEUR

"Why wear a suit unless it is tailleur?" contends Pauline Starke, the screen idol. 'Unfinished black worsted and gleaming white satin fashion Miss Starke's choice a charming exemplification of the season's craze for black and white.

The coat is regulation length, with stitched seam down the back and long reveres that disclose a dazzling double-breasted little satin vest with two rows of large pearl butting marching up it. Pearls hold the cuffs shut and a pearl ornament catches the pleating on a brimless black satin hat. White fox neckpiece, black ratent leather smart dressy exfords and black chiffon hosiery complete her

Rose-beige kasha fashions the coat ensemble illustrated today, A pleated skirt of kasha, jumper of flat crepe self color and a straight line coa with smart standing collar and back yoke is topped by a small rose beige hat of visca with deep rose bindings. A gray scarf in cream and deep rose stripes with a little dog's figure stitched on gives careless nonchalance to the costume. A deep banding of the same striped material lines the

CORAL DAPPER

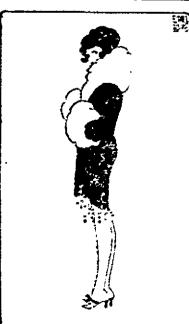
The French shull hat of deeper blue has a coral dagger through its

For variety in styles and color no Easter ever offered so much choice Said she, "I'll let the one end drop had enough." So off they traveled as this year. Which shall it be?and then you little Tinies hop right down the road, a very happy bunch, suit, coat ensemble or afternoon cos-Not far away they saw a lad, and tume? They are all lovely. They are on, and then I'll puil you up." No Coppy said, "My, he looks sad. Let's all equally good. Personal taste and ask him what's the matter. Maybe type should decide the choice.

will bend," as Margery also climbed seemed to greet them all with joy, what man has thought of him sboard, and started swinging, too, and shortly he was telling what his through the ages.

"Someone has thrown a cat I had ists on child training issue in their tried. However, I don't think that down in this well. That's why I'm pamphlets the importance of owning sad. I still can hear meowing. Oh. a pet. Homes for orphans and desti-They found that Scouty was all my. I wish I knew, if pussy still is tute children are particularly urged wrong, and, though it bent a little safe and sound," Said Scouty, "Well, not to omit a place to keep dogs and bit, it didn't break in half. They'd we'll look around, and you just stop pets in their new building.

FLAPPER FANNY



को रक्ष भा अप Once in a while a dog goe and he is would be were the while of the we call it, and lates sometime. There property the degree tist a certain ! to a rabies panic instantly and the gallery in New York City and see thinking the same of you.

WHEN MILADY STEPS FORTH IN HER NEW EASTER SUIT, HER SISTERS' COAT ENSEMBLE AND AFTERNOON COSTUME WILL BE EQUALLY SMART

FW YORK, - Sult, coat en-

semble or afternoon costume which shall it be for Easter? This annual problem confronting women sounds like a simple decision. rened on November 25 last, beginning man, It is essential to feminine psy-Banning's voice was bland and cour- at about eight o'clock in the evening chology that initialy look her best trous as he began his examination of of that day, I refer of course to your when she joins the ranks of the hscovery of the body of the deceased. Easter paraders. Time and thought should go into the Easter garb.

Most women dream of the day when each season will mean innumerable complete costumes. But since that is just a dieam, the average woman brother."

"Whet, if any, is your relationship to this defendant?" Banning's voice the Cluny mansion.

the dead body of his uncle in the latter costume should be the culmination of her good taste and fully emphysize her charm. phasize her charm.

ANOTHER RULE

A woman's tigure should somewhat determine her choice in type of garmen would better forego the pleasure of a smart tailored suit and choose a coat ensemble, with straight and unbroken lines. The very feminine weman, the rare type of chinging vine, should emphasize her character-

One other rule may be valuable to the woman of moderate means. If she has a spring coat, it might be advisable to build the Easter outfit around a suit costume or an afternoon frock. Vice versa, if a good spring suit hangs in the wardrobe, by all means let Easter see milady looking her best in a coat ensemble or afternoon frock.

To the chooser of suits perhaps goes the largest choice. Suits this "Answer only the questions that are spring range from the strictly tailoraround skirt and mannish, hip-length coat, to the dressy little suit with its three tiered skirt and belero jacket developed in taileta. In between these two are infinite varieties of semi-tailored and sports of woolen or kasha and silk pleatings, panels, stitchings, trick pockets and a hundred little touches that spell style.

outfit, which is intriguingly chie.

oottom of the coat.

Also illustrated is a packet-frock nodel developed by Bruck-Weiss In powder blue georgette embroidered in coral and tiny silver threads. The frock is sleeveless with bandings of mbroidery outlining the arm-hole and a perky bow of blue georgette on the right shoulder. The graceful two iered skirt is elaborately embroidered and the little packet, with its little Chinese collar of embroidery, its full sleeves gathered into cuffs and its cut-away style is embrokiered all

Child welfare societies and specialbit, it didn't break in half. They'd we it sook around, and you was it said, "The more bob, right up, and quickly bound your fussing. There is something we of men the better I like dogs?" Who was it said, "The more I see

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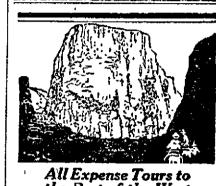
Love Letters Of The Great

HEINRICH HEINE-1779-1856 It was apparently in a bantering spirit that Heinrich Heine, the cynical German poet and philosopher, wrote his love notes to Camillo Selden, and Camillo has been added to Heine's Diana, Clarisse, Emma, Hortense-imaginary names of real women. That she was young, with the "dew of youth" upon her seems probable from historical data. One writer speaks of her as a "bril-

fume charmed the later years of the scholarly Heine. But it was Mathilda Mirat, the woman who had been faithful to him since his young student days in Paris, to whom he turned when failing health made his days and nights wretched. Of her he seems to have uttered but one complaint. "for her cat she remains awake, but'for me never."

Heine to Camille Selden Sweetest of fines mouches! or leavng the emblem of your seal.

the day before yesterday; its little good. fly-tracks' run constantly in my head, perhaps also even in my heart, my most hearty thanks for all the atfection that you show me. I, too, rejoice in the thought of seeing ou soon again, and of making a 'living print' upon those sweet and Swabish features. All that phrase would have a loss Platonic meaning were I only still a man! But I am nothing more than a spirit; that may suit you, but me it only suits after a species which I prefer. For a long ime I loved tiger-cats; but they are to dangerous, and the 'living prints' which they sometimes left upon my face were unpleasing. Things are going very badly with me; nothing of rage. Fury against my condition wheth is desperate! A dead man thirsting after all the most passion-



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secretary. Every little noise seems to upset me, and I am never free from pain. I hardly know why your affectionate sympathy does me so much good; I imagine superstitious creature that out a succession of vexations and fits I am, that a good fairy has visited me in the hour of affliction. No. if the fairy be good, then the hour must be good, too; or can it be that you are a bad fairy: I must know this soon.

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city councils or deg laws-for mysel'. Detroch and Talcott, has been immer-But right here I am going to put in talized by ort. He has always been a word for the children whose hearts learn as "Man's last Friend," and have been broken after a week of St. in man's lest friend he has taken his Bartholomew in the dog verid

sooner said than done.

they all began to laugh.

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Eagles Meet For Election

nal Order of Eagles at 8 o'clock Wed. the state and national Eagle convention to be held in August at Milwau-

On-to-Milwaukee club has made plans for four card on Tuesday, April 19. The remaining night in the pastor's study. No special three of the series will be held on business was discussed. April 26, May 3 and May 10. The proceeds of the parties will go into a tor, will deliver an address at the fund to send the marching club to lenten services at the St. Paul Luththe convention in August. The committee consists of Elmer

Koerner, Otto Tilly, Arthur Daelke, Frank Rammer and Joseph Hebeler, local Trinity Lutheran church at 7:30

SET DATE FOR LAST H. S. DANCE

The last dance given by the student council of Appleton high school will be held May 21 at the school, it was decided at a meeting of the group Monday afternoon with H. H. Helble, principal. Committees for the affair will be appointed later.

Student self government was discussed but as no decision was reached the discussion was adjourned until a meeting to be held Tuesday. Reports were made by representatives of the various activities on constitutions of the groups. These will be inspected and revised by the council.

H. S. GIRLS HAVE NEW SCOUT TROOP and save Early Wisconsin History.

Appleton high school girls have organized a new troop in the Girl Scouts every second Tuesday evening. Miss Edith Yeager will be leader of the troop. The enrollment has not been completed. A preliminary meeting will be held Tuesday evening at the

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Mrs. J. R. Denyes will speak on her Jife in mission work in foreign countries at the meeting of the I. B. club of the First Methodist church at 6 p'clock Wednesday evening. The annual election of officers will be held. Miss Ruth Saecker will have charge of the program. Miss Else Nissen will be chairman of the supper committee.

The Ladies Aid society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the church The afternoon will be spent sewing for the Indian missions.

The Zion Lutheran Mission society will hold a social meeting at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the assembly room of Zion school. Hostess will be Mrs. Anna Altenhofen, Mrs. Minnie Piette, Mrs. Anna Staedt and Mrs. T. Zilski

The Golden Rule Sunday school class of Emanuel Evangelical church will be entertained at 7:30 Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Robert De-Hart, 1607 N. College-ave. A social will follow the regular business ses-

Miss Anita Tiedt was appointed at the regular meeting of the Junior Olive Branch society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church Monday night in the church basement to represent the njunior society at the district convention of the Southern Wisconsin Walther league to be held May 14 and 15 at Racine. About 15 members at

MISSION CLUB HEARS READING OF STUDY BOOK

Mrs. Gustave Tesch, captain of Of Delegates Mrs. Gustave Tesch, captain of chapter T of the Womans Missionary speciety of Telnity English Lutheran society of Trinity English Lutheran church read a chapter from the study regular business meeting of Frater- book, Moslem Women, at the meeting of the group Monday night at the nesday night in Eagle hall to attend home of Mrs. Fred Ernest, 802 N. Drew-st.

The regular monthly business meetmarching ing of the council of Trinity English Lutheran church was held Monday

The Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg, paseran church at Necnah Wednesday night. Mr. Schreckenberg will conduct the regular lenten services at the Thursday night.

CLUB MEETINGS

Barbizon Painters" at the meeting of the Tourists club Monday afternoon. Mrs. Katherine Walker, E. Lawrencest, was hostess to the meeting.

Mrs. Amelia Finkle, E. Washington st, was hostess to the Monday club Monday afternoon. The Life, Art and letters of George Innes and George Innes, Jr., were given by Mrs. D. C.

The Novel-History club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. James B. Wagg, 902 E. College-ave. Mrs. William Edgar had charge of the program

LLady Eagles will hold a regular meeting at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Peters, 114 night in Odd Fellow hall. Routine assoication and will hold meetings E. Wisconsin-ave. A short business will be discussed. meeting will be held. Cards will be played after the business session.

> Mrs. G. C. Gast, 925 E. Franklin-st. will be hostess to the Town and Gown club at 3 o'clock Wednesday after-100n. Mrs. Earl Baker will have charge of the program.

ternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred iness will be discussed. Peterson, E. Franklin-st. This will be the regular monthly meeting. Mrs. J. L. Johns will have charge

of the program at the meeting of the Fortnightly club at 2:45 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Howard Russell, 111 S. Mcade-st. Mrs. Johns will give a paper on "Lincoln' by Carl Sandberg.

Bridge instruction will be given at the Appleton Womans clui day evening for the last time this da Rehlender. Dora Stern, Lester rector of the Appleton year. The class has been held through Rohm, Walter Stern, Roy and Lawthe winter for the benefit of women who wanted to learn to play bridge or Rehlender. to learn to play a more scientific

K. W. Y. W. club of the Appleton Womans club will meet Wednesday ning in honor of their birthday annievening at the clubhouse. Supper will be served by the girls.

church will have a regular meeting at 7:30 Thursday night in the Sacred Heart school hall. Regular business is

CARD PARTIES

Elk Skat players held their regular weekly skat tournament Monday night in Elk half. Prizes were won by E. C. Otto, J. I. Monaghan and

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Social Calendar

For Wednesday

2:00-Zion Lutheran Mission soci

cty, social meeting, in ascembly roon

2:30-The Ladies Aid society of Mt.

2:30-German Ladies Aid society.

regular monthly meeting, at the home

of Mrs. Fred Peterson, E. Franklin-st.

2:45-Fortnightly club. with Mrs

Howard Russell, 114 S. Meade-st, Mrs

THE ANSWERS

Peters, 114 E. Wisconsin-ave.

J. L. Johns, program.

ness, Eagle hall.

are bn page 18.

1-Eddie Collins.

-Fred Merkle.

3-Johnny Evers.

4-Billy Wallace.

6-Ovila Chapdelaine.

the International League.

3-Arnold Horween.

10-In 1920.

7-George Uhle, of Cleveland.

5-Lloyd Hahn.

Mrs Earl Baker, program.

2:30-Lady Eagles, regular business

The contraits is making her gold-

en jubilee concert tour to commemo-

rate her fiftieth year on the concer

Great ovations have greeted this "Madame Schumann-Heink has been season's appearance of Madame singing continually in this country Legion auxiliary Thursda at the Ernestine Schumann-Heink who will since she first came here and only armory. Members of the auxiliary sing at Lawrence Memorial chapel last season returned to the Metro-Friday evening under the auspices of politan for brief appearances in Wagthe Appleton Womans club. The : c- nerian roles, in which she will be dishes. loved contraits has been brought back heard again this winter. The disto the stage many times at her concerts in New York city and in other cities in the country which she has toured this year.

A summary of the achievements of the great singer has been written by Mr. Henderson of the New York Sun in his review of her New York concert

K. P. SISTERS GIVE DEGREE TO CANDIDATES

Plans were made at the meeting of Pythian Sisters Monday night in Castle hall to initiate a class of candidates at the next meeting on April ets for the Pythian production, "Daman and Pythias" which will be pre sented April 20 and 21 at Lawrence Memorial chapel. Mrs. R. J. Mansei and Mrs. Paul Hackbert are in charge of the ticket sale for the women.

Twenty-five members attended the meeting Monday night.(A social and eards followed the business session. Prizes were won by Mrs. Oscar Struck and Mrs. George Schmidt.

LODGE NEWS

There will be a regular meeting of Deborah lodge at 7:45 Wednesday

Carpenters local, 955, will hold regular business meeting at 7:30 Wednesday night in Trade and Labor meeting and social, with Mrs. Mary Routine business Council hall.

There will be a regular meeting of Charles O. Baer camp, Spanish American War veterans at 8 o'clock Tueshold a meeting at 2:30 Wednesday af-

PARTIES

Miss Edna Rehlender entertained number of guests at her home, 933 E. EXPECT 600 TO HEAR Harris-st., Friday evening in honor of her cousin, Miss Lorinda Rohm, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Games furnished entertainment for the evening .The guests inrence Sievert and Mr. and Mrs. John the First Aid school at Milwaukee on

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Verwey enter- eral other speakers will give short tained at a dinner at 6 o'clock at their talks but Mr. Heilig will give the prinhome, 1736 N. Oncida-st., Sunday eve- cipal address of the evening. versaries. Eighteen guests were present. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rohde, Miss Carrie The Dramatic club of Sacred Heart | Walker and Paul Emrich of Oshkosh

ISSUE DESCRIPTION OF MISSING APPLETON MAN

Thepolice department has sent a description of George Pfeffer, Appleton. who has been missing frim his home here since Friday, March 29, to cities throughout Wisconsin and nearby states. Mr. Pfeffer has not been seen since that date. It is believed that he took a train out of the city on the eve

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AUXILIARY OF LEGION HOST TO PLUMMERS

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Plummer will be guests of honor at a 1 o'clock who plan to attend the luncheon are to make reservations with Mrs. W. R. Johnston and are to bring their own

Mr. Plummer is to give an address tinguished contraito has enjoyed a after the luncheon and a musical procountry-wide popularity, which she gram has been arranged. Mrs. A. B. has fully carned by the vigor and Fisher is to give a report on the membership drive which is being con-According to Pitts Sanborn of the ducted by the auxiliary. A regular New York Telegram, "To listen to Ma- business session will follow the prodame Schumann-Heink in the music gram. Mrs. George Booth is chairman of Erda and of Waltraute proved one of the luncheon committee. of the major artistic privileges of the

present season. The voice of this magnificent veteran was liquid, beau-

New officers of the Y's Mens club her farewell to the public which has were installed and committees for the heard; her for many years, and her semester were appointed at the meet-Appleton appearance will be one of ing of the club Monday evening at tract and that West would lead the the last of the tour. In her pilgrim- the Y. M. C. A. Officers installed Three of Clubs. The Jack should be 18. The ladies also decided to sell tick- age she will have traveled 20,000 were John Trautman, president; John miles to sing in many cities of the Goodrick, first vice president; A. W. United States, including the major Markman, second vice president: Day- the Club suit; it will suck up an extra id Bender, third vice president; R. M. may still be reserved at Belling's drug cher, treasurer. Frank Sager, retir-Each officer gave a short talk.

gor, Iowa, former pastor of the German Methodist church here, also gave a brief talk. Committees appointed order to win the three Diamonds, it evening. for the semester were:

Program-Frank Sager, chairman. A. W. Markman, Harold Finger; membership-T. E. Orbison, chairman, John Goodrick, E. W. Shannon; social -John W. Pugh, chairman, Lee Pick-Olive Lutheran church, in the church el, Everett Wright; house-Everett Wright, chairman, Robert Wood; athletics-Cecil Furminger, chariman, Robert Wood, David Bender: publicity -David Bender: fellowship-R. Mr Eickmeyer, chairman, Paul Millington, Paul Bowman; visiting-Edwin

Y" NETBALLERS HAVE 3:00-Town and Gown club, with HARD GAME AT KIMBERLY Mrs. G. C. Cast, 925 E. Franklin-st,

Six members of the Appleton Y. 7:45-Deborah Rebekah lodge, Odd M. C. A. volleyball team, split even 8:00-Fraternal Order of Eagles, apin a pair of hard-fought games with point delegates to the convention at the Kimberly-Clark mill team at Kimberly clubhouse Monday noon. The Milwaukee in August, regular busi-Kimberly team won the first game, 15 to 11, and Appleton took the second 17 to 15 in an extra-point battle. The Kimberly team is entered in the dis-HEILIG'S ADDRESS trict tournament here Saturday. Members of the Appleton team were Dr. R. V. Landis, James Murray, F.

school at a banquet for members of COMPLETE PHYSICAL **EXAMS IN 2 SCHOOLS** Thursday evening. Approximately 600 men are expected at the meeting. Sev-

Enlarging Horizons will be the sub- C. Reuter, John Bartman, Alfred

ject of an address by Herb Heilig, di- Bradford and Guy Barlow.

Free physical examinations have been given to all children enrolled at Lincoln and Washington grade schools n the city by physicians who offered their services for the health survey. All school children will be examined before school closes in June. The sixth grade of Washington school which is: housed at the Wilson junior high Here are the answers to "Now You school will be examined later in the Ask One" for today. The questions spring.

The doctors are assisted by Miss: Mary Orbison, and Miss Jane Barclay, school nurses.

Trades Council Meets The Appleton Trades and Labor

council will meet at 7:30 Wednesday 8-The Toronto Maple Leafs, in evening at Trades and Labor hall. Routine business matter will be transacted according to Fred E. Bachman,

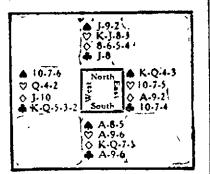
How To Play Bridge

By Milton C. Work

The pointed for today is: With Jack-x in Dummy and Ace-x or Acc-x-x in Closed Hand, play Jack from Dummy on a small card led against a No-

As an illustration of the above pointer, a hand given yesterday is

Trumm contract.



It was explained yesterday that South would secure a No-Trump conplayed from Dummy because it is the only chance to get two tricks in Some good seats for the concert Eickmeyer, secretary; Edwin Boett- When the Jack of Clubs wins the change was made to allow members first trick, the Declarer can see that to hear the Schuman-Heinek concert ing president, installed President to make game he needs eight more at Lawrence Memorial chapel Friday Trautman and he in turn installed tricks (not necessirily consecutive, evening. Regular business will be the face each night ends shiny, oily the remainder of the new officers, as the adverse Club suit it still stop transacted at the monthly meeting. ped); that he has five sure - two The Rev. J. L. Menzner of MacGre- Hearts and one in each of the other suits-with a chance to obtain four

will be necessary to find the Ace in the East hand, and also to lead a Diamond twice from the Dummy; but although the Heart finesse is in the Dummy, the first Heart lead can be made from either hand. It is advisable to start with a Diamond from Dummy. East probably will not play his Ace and, if South win trick 2, a Diamond should not be led from the Closed Hand; Dummy should be put in to lead another Diamond. Trick 3. Ace of Hearts from Closed Hand, cd pastor of the new congregation. Jack finesse taken in Dummy; trick and will arrive in Appleton within 5. another Diamond from Dummy. It the next few days to organize his is just as important to lead twice toward a King-Queen (i. e., to lead) from the other hand) as it is to lead

in Dummy and Ace-King-x in Closed Copyright, John F. Dille Co.

clarer would make four-odd.

twice toward an Ace-Queen-Jack. The

rest of the play would be easy: De-

Tomorrow we will consider Jack-

SCHOOL BOARD CHANGES

The board of education will meet at of Friday evening as scheduled. The

the concert given by the Lawrence the skin feel refreshed and bright, so more, two in each of the Reds. In college glee club at Oshkosh Monday you will enjoy a good night's rest.

PRIEST BREAKS GROUND FOR ST. THERESA CHURCH

The Rev. Msgr. W. J. Fitzmaurice, pastor of St. Mary church, blessed and broke the ground at the corner of E. Wisconsin-ave and N. Durkeest at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning and excavation for the combined Catholic church and school of St. Theresa parish was started immediately. The Appleton Construction company has the contract. The entire project is expected to cost approximately \$100,-000. The building is to be ready for eccupancy about Nov. 15.

The Rev. M. A. Hauch, now stationed at Harrison, has been appointand will arrive in Appleton within work here and to supervise construction of the new building. He will be assisted in the supervision by two trustees, elected at a recent church meeting. They are Thomas Flanagan and Judge Theodore Berg.

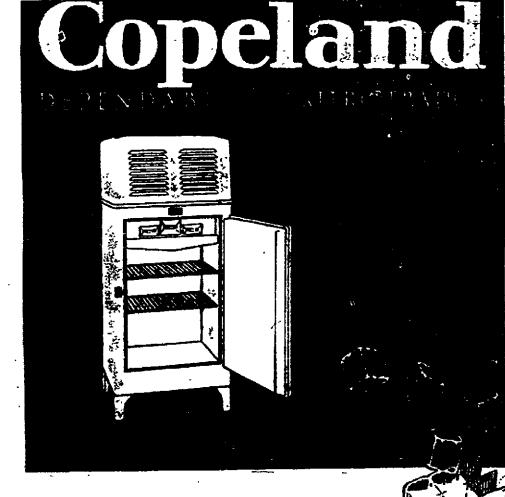
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyers, Milwaukee, spent Sunday in Appleton with relatives. They were on their way to Wausau where Mr. Meyers will engage in the oil business there with his brother. Mrs. Meyers is a DATE FOR MEETING sister of Mrs. Lacy Horton of this

End Oily, Sallow Skin

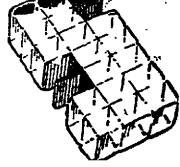
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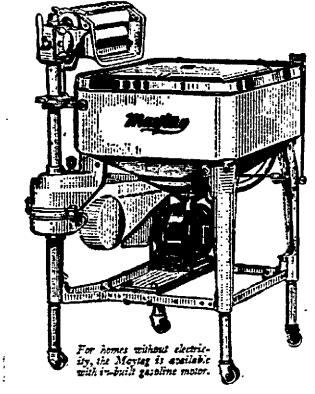


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KITE FLYING EXHIBIT IS GIVEN BY PUPILS OF 4TH, 5TH GRADES

Many Varieties of Kites Fill London Ball Park

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Of Interest to memhers of the fourth and fifth grades Ploetz, of the fifth ward is opposed by Lincoln school and the kite-flying event which was presented at the ball park on Saturday afternoon by members of the classes and their teachers. The novel socia Istunt was entirely be- is running a heated race with Frank side matters pertaining to school and Petite, who has 30 years of officegrew out of the intense interest shown holding as a record. Liberty residents by pupils and teachers alike in the point out the fact that Mrs. Gens is explain the work of the American lemaking of kites, their origin and their the only woman ever to have attenduse in foreign countries. Miss Ellen ed a town caucus. C. Martin and Miss Eugenie Bittner accompanied the children, having kites APRIL FOOL PARTY IS of their own, which after usual dodging and flops, took the air and made a creditable display. Gay-colored kites. and queer Oriental looking kites, well built and hadly balanced kites sailed into the air

grade, has recently shown a decided urday evening to enjoy an April Fool completed a small anoplane whose entertainment. Irene Wendlandt and hies are excellently planned and whose James Dorsey received prizes for construction is sound and sturdy. high points in the contests. Twenty Everything made by this young craftsman is made with metriculous care, and the airoplane is a fair estimate of his success in building for it flies. is wound by the small propeller, and DRUM CORPS AT APPLETON when the airoplane is released it makes a flight of several minutes be-

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent

New London - Alfred Miller and family motored to Wales Sunday where they spent the day with friends. "Mrs. C. Bernard Cook and children of Milwaukee, are spending several days in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Polley. Mrs. Claire Cuff returned Sunday after a short visit in the home of her

parents at Westfield. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Freelich and family were Ciintonville visitors Sunday. Gregory Charlesworth, who is attending Stevens Point Normal, was a guest in the Leonard Manske home Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cameron and Miss Fanny Cameron were Sunday PLAY AT HORTONVILLE guests in the F. S. Dayton home. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Manske entertained the following guests at a Sundare Arthur Charlesworth and children of Charlesworth of Stevens Point nor-

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Tuttrup of Appleton, were guests of Mrs. Ross Dawson Sundar Mrs. Penny - of Waupaca, was a

weekend guest in the Charles Penny R. E. Scanlon has purchased the

residence at 228 E. Pine-st owned by Mr. Maertz and occupied during the past year by the John Nugent family. The new owners will occupy the house as soon as the present tenants can locate elsewhere. A meeting of the official board of

the Congregational church will be held in the church parlors Thursday evening, April 7 at 7.30. The Rev. The Rev. Virgil W. Bell, Emil Oestreich and William Oestreich members of the local Order of Odd Fellows motored to Shiocton Monday evening where they attended a meeting of that organization. The Rev. Mr. Bell appeared as speaker of the evening.

FRESHMAN CLASS EDITS HIGH SCHOOL WEEKLY

Special To Post-Crescent New London -- The freshman class of the New London high school edited the this week's issue of the Monday Morning News. Those contributing their time and talents were Fred Cochrane. Los Swalwell, Elda Tesch, Lowell Dent, Mildred Rose, Hildegard Paap, Clair Mulrov, Ellen Haney, Elicen Kraus, Monica Dexter, Dorothy Zaug, Beulah Elock Esther Cherke, Kenneth Meating, Winston Thomas, John Johnson, Bertha Dalley. The paper made its appearance at its regular time, carrying its full ture. quota of city advertisement and news of the school.

NAME CAST FOR SENIOR CLASS PLAY; DATE SET

New London - The cast for "June Time," the play written by Sally Shute, and selected for presentation by the class of 11.7 of the New London high school will have as its east of characters the following members of the semor class; Leretta Hucksch. Vivian Abraham, Jessle Cottrill, Lawrence Schetter and Harold Bren-

The play will be given on May 20 at the Grand opera house, under the direction of R. Smith, class advicor. Rehearsals will begin at once.

HAMILTON IS SPEAKER AT ROTARIAN MEETING

Special to Post-Crescent New London—The Relary club met pleasant to take than soda. Insist in regular session at the lilwood he upon "Philips." Twenty-ave cent tel Monday noon. Emil Hamilton was and fifty cent bottles, any drug store, the speaker at this meeting. He gave, "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. the members an account of his recent trip to Africa and other fore an Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and places. The Rev. Patus of Minneap at predecessor Charles H. Phillips olls, was present at the meeting, since 1875.

LITTLE INTEREST IS SHOWN IN ELECTION

Special to Post-Crescent

set for the spring elections which will be held Tuesday. Events point to an unexciting time, there being but Air With Gay Color at New httle competition among candidates. In the Fifth ward there is considerable competition over the offices for aldermanic position. Matthew Clark, incumbant, is opposed by Lyle Kel-Louis Hoffman.

Mrs. William Gens, town of Liberty candidate for justice of the peace

GIVEN BY CHURCH GROUP

Special to Post-Crecent New London-Members of the Epworth league of the Methodist church Robert Dayton, a pupil of the eighth assembled at the church parlois Satpenchant for building ingenious toys party. Games and stunts of an amuswhich are successful. Recently he ing nature furnished the evening's members were present.

"INEW LONDON LEGION AND

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Members of the Norris-Spencer post, No. 263, and members of the drum and bugle corps were guests on Monday at an open meeting and initiation of the Oney Johnson Post at Appleton. The formalities of the evening were conciuded by a supper. The New London drum and bugle corps supplied music during the evening.

HORTONVILLE SPEEDER PAYS \$10 FINE, COSTS

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Francis Swartz of Hortonville, was arrested on the streets of this city on Saturday and appeared before Judge Fred Archibald's court on Monday to answer a charge of exceeding the speed limit. He was fined the usual \$10 and

NETS \$20 FOR CHURCH

New London-Over \$20 was realized visiting relatives and friends in this Stevens Point, Mr. and Mrs. Charles from the play "An Adopted Cinder-Solie and children of Waupaca, Peter ella' 'which was given at Hortonville Peterson of Amherst, and Gregory Friday evening by the cast composed

of members of the Walter league of the local Emmanuel church. The opera

house was well filled. LEAVES VILLAGE TO

SETTLE ON HIS FARM

Special to Post-Crescent Stephensville-The William Schmit family moved to a farm in Lebanon, last week. Fied Missling moved to his recentl

acquired farm, and his father, Wilham, of Appleton, took possession of the farm vacated by Fred.

Mrs. Albert Morack rented her farm, one mile northeast of the village, to Henry P. Freeling will be in charge. Herman Schmit of Center, who will take possession soon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schultz Appleton shoppers Saturday. Mrs. Frank Steidl returned from New London Saturday, where she spent several days at the home of her

daughter, Mrs. W. Basch. Heraman Lamb, of Green Bay, spent the weekend at the Paul Lamb Mr. and Mrs. George Fuerst and

Miss Olga Rebbine, of New London. were guests of Mrs. Mantz on Sun-Alton Day, of Mackville, spent Sun-

day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jolin and

daughter were supper guests at the John home Saturday. Miss Marguerine Wall, of Appleton,

speaking briefly on his mission at this time in organiz.ng Waupaca-co for the annual Salvation Army drive which will be staged in the near fu-

Acid Stomach

LEGION WILL OPEN DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

Marshal Graf and H. L. Plummer Thursday

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville -The regular monthly Post will be held at the city hall at 8 logg and Frank Longrie. William o'clock Thursday evening. April 7. Members will lay plans for a membership drive of ex-service men. It is planned that after the drive a smoker will be held at the Germania hall. Marshal Graff of Appleton, district executive and H. L. Plummer, former

> Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clemens and son Zach, returned to this city by auto last Thursday evening, after spending several months in the south. They the cities they visited were St. Petersburg, Miami and Palm Beach. They family, Mrs. S. R. DeLong and son, report that conditions in Miami at Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darpresent are in a bad state of affair. row, Mrs. Jennie Callan, Miss Carol Many persons are out of work, as a Nelson, Miss Lillian Colson and Phil result of the storm several months Palmer of Shiocton. ago. Mr. and Mrs. Clemens made their home at Tampa while they were

> in the south. free program for the public to be Will Ross as the most comic man. The held at the Grand theatre on the evening was spent in playing proity singing. Patriotic songs will be prizes in cards were won by Mrs. Fer-

company held its regular monthly consolation. meeting on Thursday evening. After Walter Gruetzmacher, Arnold Mech, versary. Louis Rasmussen and R. O. Quick. Mex Bucholtz, Ethel Nelson, Myrtle Rockman and Genevieve Van Ornum, Towne. entertained at a dialogue. F. D. War. The Literary society of the high hauer spoke on the early history of eevning: Clintonville.

The Amity division of the Dorcas society met at the home of Mrs. Her. Noach, Misses Orpha Neuman, Franman Nehring on Tuesday afternoon,

The Ladies Aid society of the Be thany church will meet at the home of Mrs. Carrie Olson at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, April 6. The Woman's Foreign Missionary

society of the M. E. church met in the church parlors on Teusday afternoon, April 5. Mrs. Rosivka and Mrs. Davies were the hostesses. The M. E. guild held a rummage

sale at the church parlors on Friday afternoon. The sale started at 8 o'clock and was continued until every-

Miss Cora Isaacson of Pulcifer, is Mrs. George Meggers and daughter Virginia, spent several days the latter

part of the week visiting with relatives and friends at Appleton. Miss Alice Kronberg spent several days of this last week visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

August Kronberg. Myrtle Brooks, who attends Oshkosh normal, spent last weekend visiting at her parental home in this

The Wisconsin Power and Light company is constructing a new high tension line between Elderon and Galloway. It was expected that current will be furnished to Galloway be-

spent the weekend with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Campbell and daughter Carmen, of Chntonville, called at the George Jolin home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Herbst and

son, Robert, attended the funeral of the former's brother, Frederick Herbst, at Dale, Monday, Miss Eisie Schultz and Miss Laura

Brandt returned to Appleton Monday, to attend high school, after spending a week at their homes here. Miss Margaret Casey and Miss Clarice Schultz, of Appleton, spent

the weekend at their homes here. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fassbinder and family of Hollandtown and E. H. Schultz and family and Mrs. William Steffen were Sunday guests at the A. L. Schultz home.

Mrs. William Day returned Sunday from a weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Bert Wittlin.

HARD TIME PARTY HELD AT SHIOCTON

New London —The local stage was Clintonville Post to Hear Many Other Entertainments During Week

> Special to Post-Crescent Shioeton-A hard time party was meeting of the local American Legion given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Villiam Lettman Thursday evening in ionor of Mr. Lettman's and Clement Callan's birthdays which occurred that day, and Fred Braatz's, which occurred Friday April 1. About 50 guests were present. They

included: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Christianson and family of Hortonville, Mr. state commander of the legion, will and Mrs. Clement Callan and family of Ellington; Mr. and Mrs. Hagers and kic. Interment was made in the Lifamily, Mr. and Mrs. William Ross berty cemetery. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peep. Otto Lettman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arla, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glikey and

Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Volentine won first prize, being dressed as an old-Long as the most comic woman and evening of April 25. M. R. Stanley of gressive schmear. Orlo Volentine won Shawano, will be the speaker of the first prize, Will Ross, second, and Wilevening and will lead in the commun-liam Lettman, consolation. Women's dinand Braatz, first, Mrs. Edward Cal-The Wisconsin Power and Light lan, second, and Mrs. Fred Braatz,

Mrs. F. O. Town entertained at a 6 the regular business meeting talks o'clock dinner Thursday evening in were given by the following employes honor of Mr. Town's birthday anni-

> Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mack and Dr. and Mrs. W. H.

tinbee and Earl F. Moldenhauer were school presented the following prothe outside speakers. Mr. Molden gram at the auditorium Wednesday Selections by the village choir, con-

sisting of Phillip Middleton, Russel ces Sharoh, Beulah Locke with Tom Morse as director. Recitation, Percy Braatz.

Song, "Forsaken," by Misses Madge Henry, Esma Schwandt, Esther Laird Dorothy Laird and Gertrude Halloran. One-act play "Settled Out of Court." Tom Morse, Earnest Henry and Misse Alice Booth and Adeline Becker.

PUPILS GIVE PROGRAM

The following program was presented by the pupils of the grades Thurs day afternoon: Song. "A Perfect Day" by society; poem, "The Leak in the Dike," Marion Towne: song, "You Gotta Quit Kicking My Dog Around," Margie Booth; violin solo with plane accompainment. Walter Sawyer and Evelyn McCully; recitation, "The Gingham Dog and the Calico Cat," Dorothy Johnson; "A Holland Composition," Gretchen Kroeger: reading, "The Twins," Herbert Palmer; song, third and fourth grades; critics report, Miss Mabel Agnew.

Mrs. Henry Jones was hostess at a bridge party at her home Friday evening. Mrs. Vera Meating won the honors and Mrs. C. N. Wilcox, the consolation gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colburn were at Green Bay Sunday to visit their son James, who is a patient in one of the hospitals in that city, having recently submitted to an operation. They were accompanied back by Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Budd, who have been visiting relatives there the past week. Mrs. Henry Jones spent Sunday at Hortonville, visiting her daughter-inlaw, Mrs. George Jones, who is recovering from a recent operation.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Towne and daughter, Marion, spent Saturday

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A. PFEFFERLE, Prop.

Delbert Schwandt had the misfortune to fracture one of the bones

in his right ankle last Friday. He is able to be about with the aid of

Lester Pooler, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Are Given in Village Homes Madge Henry were at Appleton Sun- about two weeks. She was born Oct. Pooler and Misses June Pooler and died Saturday noon, after on illness of day to visit little Dorothy Pooler, who is a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital. Millard Conkle and Erank Kegal vere Oshkosh callers Friday.

Albert Kousseau and daughter livelyn visited relatives at New Lonlon Sunday. Hugh Dishneau and Lester Pooler were Appleton callers Friday.

ZIEBELL FUNERAL Funeral services for Albert Ziebell, 43, which were held at the Congregational church Saturday afternoon were conducted by Rev. N. W. Con-

Braatz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tunis ried to Mrs. Anna Colwitz at Menomi-Booth and daughter Margie, Mr. and nee, Mich., April 19, 1922, and they Mrs. Orlo Volentine and daughter, made Shiocton their home. Besides

better than

Many 10^c

and Sunday at the home of the form-GIRL STUDENT DIES AT

Special to Post-Creseent Lecman-Miss Anis Carpenter, 16

Leurel Strong, town of Maine; Mrs. Orva Guyette, town of Deer Creek,

Mr. Ziebell, whose death occurred March 30, was born in the town of his widow he is survived by a daugh-Callan. Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Liberty, Sept. 25, 1884. He was mar. ter, Viola, two step-daughters, Fran-

27, 1911 on a farm in the, town of Maine, where she has lived all her life. She was graduated from a rural school in 1923 and was a sophomore at Shice ton high school at the time of her death. Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Jane Carpenter; three sisters, Mrs.

and Clement Carpenter at home: three brothers. Cecil and Alphaeus at home and Seldwin of Milwaukee. A sister dled four weeks ago and her father a year ago. The funeral will be Wed-

ces and Hazel and one step son, Erwin; and a brother Leonard, of New

nesday from the Leeman church. Burial will be in Oak IIIII cemetery. TOWN OF MAINE DWELLING

Lowell Colson, who is employed by the Cargill Elevator Co. of Green Bay, returned home Wednesday with an injured hand. While working he had smashed one finger. Dewey Strong took a load of caives

to Shiocton Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boman spent Wednesday evening at the M. G. Colson home.

Joel Poole was a Bear Creek caller

Fred Kegal was a Shiocton caller Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schroder and

daughter, Lillian motored to Appleton automobiles to operate. Saturday. Miss Schroeder returned to her high school work there after a week's spring vacation. Miss Thelma Calson, teacher at Ma-

plehurst school in Cicero, spent the veckend at her home here.

The Misses Ella Kegal, Carol Nelson nd Lillian Colson, students at Shloc

helr homes at Leeman.

Josephine Carpenter, student at Shi coton high school, has been ill at he home here for the past week. She was to return to school Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Marcks are visiting at the Arthur Allen home. Mr. and Mrs. Allen are the parents of Mrs. Marcks.

Oscar Nelson was a Shiocton caller Sunday afternoon.

Miss Nuomi Lind visited at Oshkosh over this wekend.

The condition of the roads of this

section are much improved. Most of the places have dried enough to allow

Mrs. Lind, son Darwin and daughter, Phyllis motored to Appleton on



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STAGE SCREEN

RESERVE APRIL 7 FOR-Blondes" 'Gentlemen Prefer bound to be a success. Everyone has read Anita Loos' little book and everyone is going to want to see the play, which is announced for Fisher's Appleton Theatre one night only, Thurs-

It is said that all the most amusing episodes in the education of Lorelei are incorporated in the play. And none of the important characters has been left out. Beside Lorelei, the gol den-haired, one will find Dorothy, her conspiring assistant. Of course, there is the gullible Sir Francis Beekman and his mercenary wife, Lady Beekman; Henry Spoffard, the young Philadelphia reformer; his mother and her guardian, Mies Chapman; Gus Eisman, the Chicago button king, who has sent Lorelel abroad to be "educated", and the two comical French attorneys.

Robert and Louis Broussard. These ten roles-there are 21 characters in the play-will be played by Joan Marion, Mary Ricard, Herbert Standing, Ada Sinclair, William Courneen. Lois Arnold, Josephine Morse, Jay Reed, Edouard La Roche and Martin Wolfson.

REGINALD DENNY IS FUNNIEST IN "CHEERFUL FRAUD" If you were a real English "Sir"-And you wanted to meet a girl and couldn't do it unless you posed as

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someone else-

heart and then found that a woman claiming to be your wife had arrived-That' would seem to be about enough trouble and excitement for one evening, wouldn't it?

But that ain't half of what happens to Reginald Denny in "The Cheerful Fraud," the hilatious Universal farce comedy which comes tomorrow night to Fischer's theatre.



That "The Cheerful Fraud" is the largest in the entire world, is housed best thing Denny has done since in the world famous Selig Zoo in Los Angeles. The whole collection was What Happened to Jones" is the consensus of opinion of those who witutilized by Director Raoul Walsh in nessed the picture last night.

It is comedy of a new type, with clever situations, fast moving comedy and an unexpected turning of plot at the New Bljou Theatre Wednesday entirely unsuspected moments, and it and Thursday. leaves nothing to be desired in the way of entetrainment. Gertrude Olmstead, who played op

bears, pheasants, reptiles, camels, vaposite the farce comedy star in "Callrious varieties of monkeys, boars and fornia Straight Ahead" again has the feminine lead. Otis Harlan, Gerbit in the development of the story. trude Astor, Emily Fitzroy, Charles Gerrard and others are in prominent role with Jacques Lerner, noted anisupporting roles. mal impersonator in the role of the

"The Cheerful Fraud" was directed talking monkey. Others in the cast by William A. Selter, the brilliant are Jane Winton, Malcolm Waite, young director who has done such Raymond Hitchock, Don Alvarado splendid work on Denny's last five and August Tollaire. productions.

JUNGLE CREATURES IN CIRCUS SCENES OF "MONKEY TALKS" The Selig collection of wild animals, which is probably one of the Thurs., April 7.

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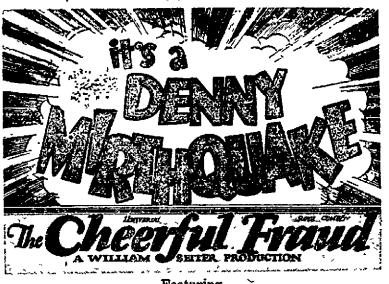


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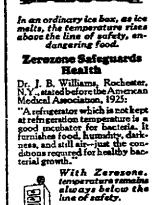
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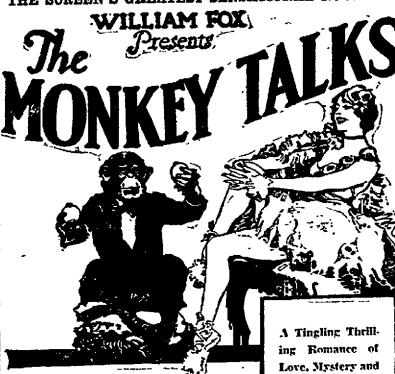
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RIPARIAN OWNERS ON "LITTLE" LAKE COMPLAIN OF FLOOD

River Unable to Carry Away and the 1928 student's handbook Vast Volume of Water When were to be considered. Robert Mitchell, president, was in charge of the Menasha Gates Are Open

Urgent representations have been made to the United States government by imarkin owners on Little Lake Buttes des Morts against high water which this spring covered the road from Highway 151 to Stroebe's sland under three feet of water and noded hundreds of acres of land ilong the shores of the lake. Water backed up in Mud creek to such an activity and especially for the misextent that it flooded a considerable sion by work done by the organizaportion of the ravine in Buttes des ition in heathen lands.

Morts golf course, it was said. Unskillful handling of the gates in NO MARRIAGE LICENSES the dams at Menasha are blamed for much of the high water. It is said that 13 of the 18 gates in the Menasha ! dam recently were opened permitting vast quantity of water to flow lown river but only three of the five cates in the Appleton dam were opened, with the result that water backed un in the river and lake, overflowing Not a couple has appeared at the the banks and flooding farm land and clerk's office since.

RIVER IS NARROWER

Complaints to the government state that when the Fox river was dredged near Alicia park the sand was dumped along the side of the iner, nairowing the channel by about 100 feet and the flow of the water is impeded, again forcing it to back up in the lake.

Some relief has been accorded riparian owners on the lake since the first complaint was made a few days ago but the water on Monday still was more than a foot deep across some portions of the road leading to

Stroebe's resort. An effort is being made to secure an order from the government which will result in more careful handling of the Menasha gates and to secure reinstallation of a guage on the little lake so that the level can be watched. it was said that up until a few years ago a guage near Alicia park enabled the government to accurately measure the level of the little lake but this guage was taken away following an greement with riparians on the Wolf niver and upper fox to maintain the level of Lake Winnebago below 15 inches above the crest of the Menasha dam. Riparians on the little And when you want the tint to be perlake believe this level can be mainmanent, just dip in boiling water in tained at the same time preventing sood conditions below the dams if the rates in Menasha and Appleton are carefuliy handled.

PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB STUDIES FOREST POLICY

DIAMOND DYES, Dept. N31, Burling-The United States Forest Policy ras the topic discussed at the month ly meeting of the Philosophical club at the First Methodist church Monday afternoon. Prof. Walter E. Rogers of the botany department at Lawrence college, was the speaker.

CONSIDER REVISION OF CLUB CONSTITUTIONS

Revision of constitutions of Appleon high school organizations, including the student council, was the prining of the council Monday afternoon at the school. The council dance in

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ing the student council, was the print Organization Will Excell in Musical Talent: Officers Re-

> Indications that no band ever has been assembled in Wisconsin compares with the organization that will represent the Badger department of ained in the applications for men daily by 1f. L. Plummer, manager. Already 40 applications, including the names of some of the greatest musicians in the country, have been to ceived by Mr. Plummer. All applicants are master musicians.

> Included in the list is the director of the Pirst United States Cavalry Band during the war, who has been a member of the Minneapolis Sym phony orchestra since that time; nember of the United States Navy band; two members of the Beaver Dan legion band: winner of several national prizes, and a member ofthe Holton-Likhorn band, the "own band of

the Holton Instrument Co. Others include James E. "Bunny Jim" Miller, known as the world's greatest trombone player, who has touted Europe several times as a soloist, a man who played with the University of Wisconsin band on the Panama-Pacific exposition, and members of the Wisconsin theatre orchestra at Mil-

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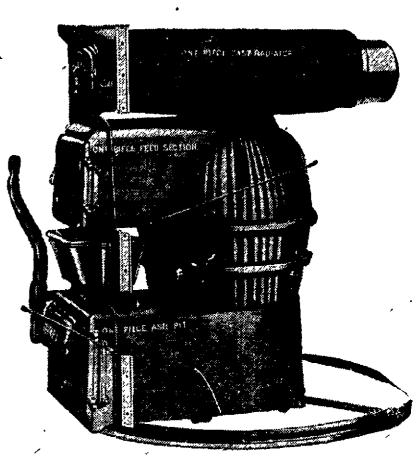
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BY B. A. CLAFLIN

man, a real man, mammoth in stature when necessary. remarkable character, one whose very the fisherman the utmost perfection remarkable character, one whose very of the species. There is no lack of appearance among men commanded lighting qualities, no rytidosis, no instant attention. The only unprehis name—it was Bookbinder. We common to the struggling fish of our his name—it was Bookbinder. We dubbed him "Moses", and "Moses" he is known by all along the trail he fol-tinalis of the Upper Steele river are lowed in the states.

In the wild Saskatoon country nature will do for our wild life. whence this remarkable man came. This man of the north knew condithe thermometer registered 40 degrees tions here as well as those of his own below zero at the time of his de-parture for the states. When he ar-laws, faintly enforced, and few fish; rived here we were suffering the and that, in the untrammeled open pangs of what we called severe win-ter weather. It was 10 degrees below, but "Moses" removed his fur coat and by inforced, and a plentitude of fish meet our "mild" climate.

From the land of real lakes and streams he came; from the country of forests, fish and game; and, above class reared from infancy to be antiall, from a country where the laws thetic to law violation, and yet, above are sacred. He told us of the moose all, they maintain the Royal Mounted and the musky; of the beaver and the police from whom no offender ever bass. He told us of lakes from which escapes. And down here, in our inone haul of valuable whitefish equals flated wisdom, we criticise the crown our entire winter's catch. There the waters are pure. The lakes are fed by ice cold springs and rivers emanating from a land of cternal ice and son's Economy store, 325 N. Applesnow, just as they were fed ages ago. ton-st according to David Jacobson. There is no pollution to contend with The store will be remodeled to allow snow, just as they were fed ages ago. up the Saskatoon. The fish grow to addition of this line. The rear of the monstrous size and their flesh is hard, store will be devoted to shoes. just as that of our fish would be if nature could have her sway. He told us how the great moose,

the 30 foot stride of that wonder- meeting.

ful animal denotes his innate power. And out of the north there came a his ability to take care of himself

> evidence whatever of the fungus so proof enough of what an unhampered

donned lighter raiment in order to and game. They are neither dominated by a sickly bunch of politiclans, nor by an influential Mammon. They breed real he man up there, a

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which was led, followed by the cortege, up long trails to a mountain top. There burial was made in the crevices have of a rocky point. A Shoshone legend says the tribe should have his personal effects buried is descended from a big coyote. When with him was workable in the days the Creator first spoke to the coyote, when he slept on a buffalo robe, but it is said, the animal replied in an im-

these modern beds present a problem pudent, insolent manner and because such as have not often been seen or Northern pike proves at once to since the days of Samson. He was a the fisherman the utmost perfection the bed above ground. The burlal place was established 43 brought into the world. The Shoshone, office.

years ago by Rev. John Roberts ad- however, believes in a life hereafter. olning his log mission, which still He has great respect for the chicka-GROUND FOR OLD BEDS stands. At that time the funeral ceremony consisted of placing the body of erations that this bird discovered the the deceased on the back of a pony erations that this bird discovered the

One Wants Job

practical nurse and field matron at the Appleton postoffice Wednesday morn-

PERSONALS

and Mrs. Ervin Knebls, Mr. and Mrs. States Civil Service examination for Charles Marquadt of Milwaukee spent ing in Milwaukee for a week. the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. David ing. The examination will be super-Rochester, N. Y., was a guest at the visit at Ipsalanta and Detroit, Mich.,

Miss Irma Kingsbury, who is teaching at Plainsfield, Wis., spent the

weekend visiting her mother, Mrs Mary Kingsbury. Rolland Tesch of Chilton was

weekend visitor at the home of Mr Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Marquadt, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bosing. The Rev. E. M. Salter left Monday Fred Marquadt, Edward Grey, Har- morning for Milwaukee. He will re-One candidate will take the United ley Jones and H. Marquadt and turn Tuesday with Mrs. Salter and Gustave E. Tesch and Albert Tesch Brettschneider. Mrs. Luther Goold of returned Sunday night from a week's

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Folsom's bathing companions had been ROGER NEVILLE, a business partner; MRS, HEL-EN BARNABY and CARMELTIA .VALDON

ANASTASIA FOLSOM, eccentricand masterful sister of the dead man, arrives and takes command. 22t the inquest it is established that the death weapon was a pichag, an Oriental knife, and that it and its scabbard had been purchased on the boardwalk-It is learned that one CROY-DON SEARS is a fancier of curious weapons. He admits buying two knives but not the pichaq. Anastasia engages TITUS RIGGS, an architect, to work on the case, DAN PELTON, the dead

trigued by some curious French dolls in Folsom's room. Croydon Sears' initials are discovered in a notebook of Folsom's and Pelton thinks his uncle had been doing some blockmailing. ROBIN SEARS, Croydon's son, is worried now that suspicion resting on his father. Riggs fells him he has learned that Croydon Sears had purchased a third dag-

man's nephew, arrives and is in-

FLEMING STONE, famous defec-Anastasia. MADELINE BARRON, wife of NED BARRON, upsets her and Madeline goes to her room

break down and sob. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVI "Dearest," and Angel Fair smooth ed the short, ruffled locks, "don't mind that horrid woman. I don't wonder she gets on your nerves. Forget her:

she isn't worth worrying about." "I know it." Madeline Barron said. raising her head a little. "I know itb-b-but oh. Angel, I wish she'd go away from here-or else that w-w-we

"She won't go-you couldn't expect.

that. But we can all go. Ned will ning to whisper the name of Croysay yes to that in a minute if you ask don Sears in connection with the tak-

"I know it-bless his dear old darling heart. But he loves it here. Oh, Angel, I am so miscrable." was truly puzzled, "what is it?, You

man's death—a stranger to you—" "I know. No, it isn't that-oh, that could by no possibility have had never mind. Angel. Don't let's dis- any reason to cause illfeeling between cuss it. Just help me pull myself the two men." ogether and get into shape."

Glad at this opportunity to help trifle too strong, Mr. Pelton, but I be-Angel brushed her friend's hair and lieve Mr. Riggs and I did have a rought her makeup box and a fresh slight conversation on the subject of handkerehief and soon a transforma. C. R. S. tion had been wrought that resulted in a very lovely and serene Mrs. Yed spoke of?" Barron who went downstairs again

eady for her luncheon. Dan Pelton crossed the room and paused at the table where Carmelita and Mrs. Barnaby sat with Roger

had rather decidedly attached himself man of many lines of activity." to the train of the beautiful Carmehta. "So I am finding out." Dan Pelton "Yes, if you like," she smiled at him, looked gravely serious. "And I'm ask-

"I will, gladly," he said, taking the fourth chair. "My adored aunt has cone off with friends, and I'm a waif

Madeline Barron enter the dmins how learned that your late uncle did room and join her own group of share secrets with some of his-clients

"Yes, she IS lovely," said Carmelita. intercepting his glance, "but you're not to concentrate on her. //.e.1c

wanders to some other woman." the tragedy that took place." "For an instant only." and Pelton

companions. drifted to the Folsom case. "But perhaps the subject bores or pains you, Duchess," Dan said, as he and Neville began to discuss it. "No," she returned, similing faint-

ville, it's this way. The police people and, well, some others are begining off of my uncle. Oh, I know that's putting it rather baldly, but, like my revered aunt, I usually call a spade a spade. Or, at least, some other folks are doing so. Now. Mr. Riggs tells "Why, Maddy, dear," and the girl me that you assured him that so far as you know Sears had no dealings can't be so deeply affected by that with my uncle, save one or two of the merest business transactions.

> "You are putting the statement "Didn't you give the assurance

"Not assurance, no. How could I: There may have been all sorts of connections between those two men of which I knew nothnig."

"Weren't you Uncle Gerry's part-"In some of his business pursuits, "Golf today?" he inquired, for he yes. In others, no. Mr. Folsom was a man, Carmy."

and then invited him to sit with them ing you now, as man to man, if you did know of any-I will be plain-of for I'm sure I couldn't let go of the any secret shared by my uncle and rope even with one hand to make that individuals or small groups who wish-Mr. Sears that might at any time in stab. But you could, Carmy, you're so ed to be alone, and when at last Croy. between them."

Even as he scated himself he saw ille said slowly, "that you have somethen as suddenly broke into a smile. cause unfriendliness-"

"Or more." "Or more. Such things are not entirely unknown in lawyers' relation-"Very much here," insisted the ships, but it is often unwise to place Duches gaily. "It's a strange thing, too much stress on them. I am quite as soon as a man is in the company sure Mr. Sears could have had no secof two of the most beautiful women ret, shared by Mr. Folsom, that would in the place, his attention immediate- or possibly could have brought about "You can't be sure of that, Roger,"

aughed as he devoted himself to his Carmelita Valdon exclaimed. "No one can say for sure who did or didn't or It was not long before the talk could or couldn't be implicated in that affair."

"Of course not," said the Duchess

LITTLEJOE ly, "not if you don't keep it up too "Just a minute. You see, Mr. Ne-

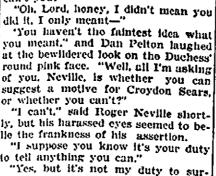


vaguely, for she had a sudden premonition that she was being left out of the golf. conversation. "Why, for all these men

"Don't talk rot!" Carmelita cried, with a reproving glare at her friend.
"'Tisn't rot," the Duchess returned rlacidly. "At least it may be for me, brave in the water!" Carmelita gave the speaker a sud-

"You're too absurd. Helen!" she inclined. said. "I am brave enough for anything, He had met Stone before, though

at the bewildered look on the Duchess' round pink face. "Well, all I'm asking of you. Neville, is whether you can suggest a motive for Croydon Sears, or whether you can't?"



mise or imagine. I do know that Fol-

som had certain dealings or business

make public, and that's all I can say "You'll say more if the authorities "They haven't asked yet." said Rog-

er Neville. Lacking the initiative that had led Tite Riggs to investigate for himself among the groups. the possibilities or probabilities of Sears' connection with the Folsom case. Dan Pelton put the matter from

He was not on the deck when a tall, know, you or I might have killed the dark-eyed man appeared there and im- ers of the national organizations in mediately made himself at home in a the National Fraternal congress. One Sears had held against other would-show the people how they make their be occupants for this very purpose.

Hotel Majusaca were greatly liked by their organizations are fitted. don Sears and his guest arrived. Robin Sears was relieved, for he had been man, whose eyes, however, darted "It's palpitably evident." Roger Nev- den glance of withering anger, and the target for envious glances from about everywhere and took in everythose who considered him selfishly thing.

without being seen by hiose near me- est at the grave-faced, quietly moving tween him and Garrett Folsom.

it they were all as lynx-eyed as you. dear. You can swear I didn't do it, FRATERNAL DAY TO **BE HELD IN APRIL**

> Gustave Keller. Sr., Is Chairman of Committee in Charge of Program

A fraternal day program for Appleevent which will be held in April, Gus. be made for this year's program was tave Keller, Sr., chairman of the group announced Saturday. Mrs. Clyde Cavert is secretary. ;

with Sears that neither side wanted to Fraternal day was held for the first time in 1926 under the auspices of the National Fraternal congress and its success warranted a continuance of the program this year. Its purpose is to bring before the people the value and need of fraternal organizations and to bring a unity of aim and work

Representatives from every fraternal organization in the city will be in his mind and devoted his afternoon to vited to the program. It is hoped to instill the same feeling of cooperation among the individual members and certain pleasant corner, which Robin of the aims of fraternal day is to organizations of real value and need Secluded corners of the deek of the by doing community service for which A public program at Lawrence Me

(To Be Continued) -that might in certain circumstances but I couldn't stab a man in the ocean not recently, and he looked with inter- explains something of the relations be-

5,200 ARE ATTENDING STATE NORMAL SCHOOLS

Madison-(4)-Wisconsin state normal schools have a total enrollment of more than 5,200, report of the officers of the schools, in meeting here last weekend, revealed,

The normal school heads reported

morial chapel was arran**ged in 19**26 not known.

the following numbers on their rolls for September 10 to March 12: La Crosse, 620.

Eau Claire, 394. Oshkosh, 682. Milwaukee, 1,097. Platteville, 246. Whitewater, 486. Superior, 728. Stevens Point, 437. River Falls, 433.

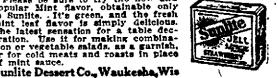
With the starting of a fad for pale effects in complexions in Paris, dealton organizations will be planned soon morial chapel was arranged in 1926 effects in complexions in Paris, deal-by the committee in charge of the for fraternal day, but what plans will ers are "stuck" with thousands of pounds of "sunburn" powder on their hands.



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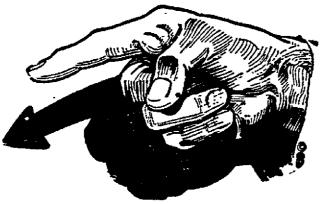
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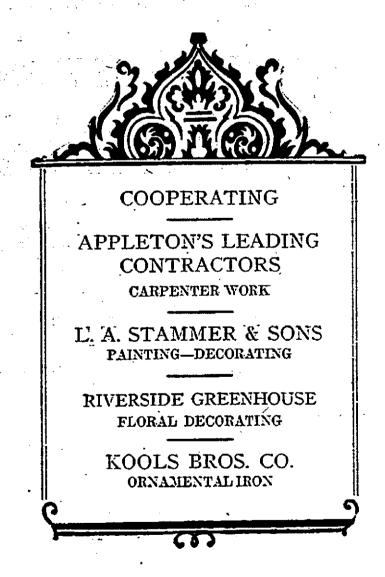
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YANKEES, GIANTS CONTINUE HEAVY BATTING RAMPAGES

Rog Hornsby Leads Macs With Perfect Average In Victory Over Washington

Babe Ruth Continues to Star one CHANGE AMONG at Bat, in Field as Yanks **Beat Cards**

A lightness of heart that comes with the knack of smacking the base-ball right on the seams reigned Tues. Hoppy Wieners 2nd in Boostday in the barnstorming camps of New York's ball clubs.

Led by Rogers Hornsby who came out of a batting slump to hit four times and walk once in five chances, the Giant batsman at Birmingham made fourteen hits in beating the Washington Senators, 10 to 3 Mon-

The Yankees at Atlanta faced five Cardinal pitchers in hammering out a 3 to 1 victory. It set the Yanks on even terms in their series with the champions.

Babe Ruth hit two long doubles that might have gone as homers on J. Ballief-Retza, Appleton 1116 a field less hilly, and twice he cut off runners at the plate with arrowy pegs from right field.

win over Mobile's Bears in their Ala. F. Fries, Appleton 617 bama baliwick.

the minor leaguers, 4-0.

ALL-EVENTS

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Thomas, Green Bay 1827

Barkelar, Green Bay 1813

Maynard, Green Bay 1805

HIGH SINGLE GAME

288

Tigers has begun cutting down his big squad preparatory to getting the Lutz Ice Co. within a few days.

The Phillies and Athletics who are pear immune to the weather.

Rain and icy blasts have been encountered since the series started Sat. of the American Legion at the Elk

countered since the series started Saturday.

The Athletics have an opportunity for clinch the 5 name series Tuesday.

They won the two names played by drives as well as singles and doubles.

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They won the two names played by drives as well as singles and doubles. They won the two games played by close margins. Monday's score was 2 to 1 in 11 innings. Ty Cobb's hitors in the victory. Joe Harris, veteran utility player, left the Pitisburgh Pirates at Beaumont, Tex., Monday for his home at Franklin, Pa., where Joyce Superior Coffees from the select 12. The Pirates were scheduled to play at Waco Tuesday after having of 2328 followed by the Schumerth tis. He plans to rejoin the club, April

The final week of baseball training High double score of the evening was before the big show opens finds the a 964 by S. Smith-H. Schumereth, E. thusiastic over the proposed open air managers of both the Chicago pennant chasers still experimenting with

563 by F. Kleidatz of W. Depere.

-madiocre talent: one position on the team. Manager Ray, Schalk has two outfielders to fill Thursday afternoons and evening prize ring have the various classes the vacancy created by Johnny Mos- when Waupaca and Appleton singles, been demonated by such ordinary til's self-inflicted wounds. One of doubles and five-man them can hit and the other can field ed. followed by the usual busy weeks on the so Schalk may have to toss a coin end starting Friday evening.

The solution of the well-known Rickard "hooey" to get well-known Rickard "hooey" to get well-known Rickard "hooey" to get the veteran Red Faber on the mound F. Fries 188 198 188 cited. the Sox victory Monday behind Al-W. Fries 177 181 173

The only impressive champion in phonse Thomas' pitching was a great A. Weisgerber 194 178 163

the lot is Jack Delaney, who presides the lot is Jack Delaney, who presides the lot is Jack Delaney. relief to the new manager. The Cubs F. Felt 184 181 205 over the light heavyweights. Even his ball into a third baseman. Riggs Stephenson is the boy.

The Cincinnati Reds had no games Carter 118 155 291 Tunney contender. scheduled for Tuesday. The Cleveland Indians were disappointed Monday when a Yannigan Sternard 177 157 150 are really without a recognized litle-their chance to trounce the regulars

HOLY NAME L	EAGI	Œ		100 100	Johnny Dundee, who retired unde-
* BLUES	Wor	2 T	ost 0	Totals 844 886 891	feated, and who now insists he can
S. Gehrman 143	144	142	435		still make the featherweight limit.
B. Hoffman 93	137	320	375	FIVE-MAN EVENT	save he is the champion since the
I. Weiss 156	152	150	521	Neenah	says he is the champion since he was
R. T. Gage 151	145	155	452	Browning, 2132; Subs. 2123; Hawley	never defeated at the weight. Other
E. Albrecht 175	156	799	495	post. No. 53, 2249; Cavalry, 2000; Tail	claimants are Phil Rosenberg, who
	135	111	502	Skinners, 1941: Torpedoes, 2328.	fronteited the pantam fille: Honeyboy!
Total				East BePere	Finnegan , Benny Bass, Red Chapman,
Total 739 REDS				Schumerth Specials, 2320; Fallen	Al Foreman, Eddie Shea and Johnny
	WOI	ULA	ost 3	Arches, 2199	Hill.
Al Boehme 151	151	137	449	DOUBLES	More recently, Charley Phil Rosen-
Jos. Dohr 122	168		435	P. Van Remortal, F. Kleidatz, W.	berg, unable to make the bantam
H. Lochsmith 129	129	123	387	DePere 939; S. Smith, H. Schumerth.	weight for his championship bout with
Ray Hamm 116	111	148	375	E. DePere, 246.	Bushy Graham, retired after the fight
J. Hamm 137	175	184	436	SINGLES	in which he decisively trimmed the
Handicap 26	26	25	75	P. Van M. Remottel, W. DePere	highly touted Graham.
-				500: F. Moidate 31: The same too	
Totals 631	770	760	2220	503: F. Kleidatz. W. Depere, 563: S.	
BLUES	Won	1 10	st. 2	Smith. E. DePere, 519; H. Schumerth,	cago Boxing Commission named Bud
S. Gehrman 159	157	186	427	E. DePere 548.	Taylor as bantam champ when Rosen-
B. Hoffman 165	127	113	A		berg, for various reasons, failed to go
J. Weiss 162	151	200	522	LOCKS CAGE QUINTET	through with the title bout between
R. T. Gage 157	163	165	441		the two. Taylor is the western choice
E. Albrecht 136	3170	151	457	SWAMPS KIMBERLY TEAM	for the crown while eastern experts!
			701		like Tony Canzoneri. Recently the two
Totals 270	774	522		Combined Locks - The Combined	fought a sizzling draw. The question
BLACKS	11.00	7 1 -	-010	Combined Locks - The Combined	
A. Mignon 133	100	100	5t 1	Locks Graded school cage five defeat-	cided as ever.
George Otto 173	100	142	414	cd the Fast Five of Kimberly Sunday	In the first eight alone Endel to many
P. Schwartz 115	120		451	afternoon, piling up a score of 43-14.	In the flyweight class, Fidel La Bara
Max Bauer 158	171	153	410	J. Wildenberg and A. Stein of the	ings souther the schaeks, as, that
H To Otto	105		471	Locksmen were the high scorers of	hands of Johnny Vacca. Since the
H. W. Otto 205	321		527	the fray with seven baskets each.	champion insisted Vacca come in
Handicap 25	-5	22	12	Wilde and Lom scored three each.	overweight, the loss of the decision in
Total		 .	 į	For Kimberly LeMay scored five bas-	no way affected the title.
Totals 823	725	844 :	2390	kets.	Sammy Mandell, lightweight cham-
			i		pion, acquired the honors in that divi-
					Sign by taking down a decision

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ern California's repeating this year. | Christie's regulars include Captain "Only California has won three ers and promising material for other St. Paul, won a technical knockout over Tex McEwan, Phil. (8.)

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L. Smith-J. Schultz, Appleton ... 1116 SINGLES

Kerkhoff, Green Bay 614

nament of the Wisconsin department

take second place in the Booster

the Merkel Plasterers to fourth, the

Specials of East Depere with 2320.

No more bowling is carded until

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event, moving the Elks Kids to third. Few Divisions Have Title-

Totals 303 315 308 stepped out of his class and took on

Mohr 137 158 196 in the right game, bantam and feather,

RIOR SERVICE GARAGE realized he could no longer make the featherweight limit and retired.

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DePeres Fail to Place

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BOOSTERS

Pictured above is the Manitowoc strongest girls teams in the state as school has been team are Miss Elizabeth Kries, MarWomans club team in the final cage men's teams.

Pictured above is the Manitowoc co's best team are Miss Elizabeth Kries, MarWomans club team in the final cage men's teams. Womans club team in the final cage men's teams.

2798 game of the season here Wednesday The game will be called at 8 o'clock Grace Bonin, Catherine Handl, Ruth Merkels Plasterers 2658 ning but were unable to get here be- Odellia Burkart who has run up a Green and Meyer ,forwards; Steiner Balliet Supply Co. 2648 cause of an automobile accident. The record of 93 points in fifteen games and Schneider, guards; Landers and teams battled to a 26-26 tie at Mani- and has not gotten less than fifteen Tillman, side centers; Hitchler, jump-

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New York - Tex Rickard, premier promoter of fights, and his arch rival,

Humberto Fugazy, will meet plenty of

the boys who pay the way unduly ex-

the sorry showing he made when he

Jim Maloney, now recognized as a

pion, acquired the honors in that division by taking down a decision over

the veteran Rocky Kansas, who had

some mighty good stock in the light-

Pete Latze, boss of the welters, has

seight division.

ocrity in Ability

engaged in a pre-season series for Only one change, that in the Boost-towoc recently and the game here is the city baseball championship aperers. Wiss Agnes Vanneman, the city baseball championship aperers was recorded Monday every expected to be almost as close. The the 1926 state record in the girls free physical director of the club, is the ning in the first annual bowling tour- Follies hold wins over some of the throw contest, having won it in high coach.

Canton, Ohio-Young Stribling, Ma-

Boston — (A) — Al Melle, Lowell, Pittsburg, Pa,—"K. O." Phil Kapknocked out Ed Roberts , Tacoma, lan. New York, won on a foul from

con, knocked out Red Fitzsimmons,

Homer Robertson, Boston, (5.)

New York-Honey Boy Finnegan, Coston, whipped Frankle Fink, Texas

PACKARDS FIRST IN BOWLING MEET

Six Teams Roll in Womens City Loop Tourney; Singles. **Doubles Yet**

STANDINGS Cadillae 2358 HIGH SINGLE GAME

The Packards rolled into first place LAST LOCAL TEAMS in the annual tournament of the Appleton Women's City Bowling league, which opened Monday evening on the Arcade alleys with the team event with a score of 2397. The score gave the Packards a prize of \$7. Peerless of 224. Six teams rolled.

Commas modern aco.				
for For	rds			
V. Wenzlaff	224	139	137	500
L. Bolte	154	135	125	462
D. Arndt	117	170	141	428
H. Miller	142	127	108	110
A. Goldbeck	131	178	173	188
Totals	768	749	690	2288
Bui	cks			
M. Tornow	144	221	149	511
R. Reickert	109	125	111	375
L. Shinners	137	145	163	472
H. Glasnap	126	177	149	470
S. Roudebush	181	177	155	513
Totals	697	845	730	2814
PEERL	ESS			
S. Jenss	143	181	170	494
E. Hager	107	103	138	419
L. Currie		105	138	419
B Kolltsch	139	126	156	400

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Totals	697	\$45	730	2314	_				
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. Kolitsch	139	186	156	490	L				
. Koerner	191	196	178	565	I.				
Totals	727	801	755	2370					
PACK!	A RD:	5		;					
Dunn	167	200	188	555	Λ				
. Austin	170	166	177	513	3				
. McLaughlin	118	106	90	392	L				
Van Dinter	132	143	136	450	A				
Moyle	149	163	152	487	7				

Totals 736 783 743 2397

300 Athletes Ready To Take Part In M. U. Event

Last year's Marquette relay program'attracted a field of forty schools, so that Athletic Director Convad M.

The last Appleton Catholic Order of team took second with 2370 for \$5 Forester bowling teams to roll in the Mason City, la.: Blue Island, Twp. Ill.; and the Cadillacs took third with 2358 Fox river valley C. O. F. tourney. Shattuck Military academy, Fairbault, for \$3. Viola Wenziaff of the Fords now underway at Kaukauna, will Minn.: St. John's Military academy, earned a \$1 prize for high single game take the drives Wednesday evening. Delafield, Wis.; Oconomowoc, Wis.; of 224. Six teams rolled.

At 7 o'clock Chief R. Kerrigan's Ann Arbor, Mich.; Baraga high, Mar-Tuesday evening the doubles of the Krew, the Traas Kandy Kids, quette, Mich.; Wayland academy, Beatourney will be rolled and Wednesday Hamm's Pop-ups and C. O. F. No. 16 ver Dam, Wis.: University high, Chithe singles. Thursday evening prizes take the drives. At 9 o'clock J. Bau. cago; Hyde Park, Chicago; Oak Park, will be awarded at a banquet at the Conway hotel. Scores:

J. Brown-J. Doerfler, take the drives. Hill: New Trier high, Winnetka, Ill.;

Recognition Willington Conversity high, Chicago; Oak Park, Chicago; Oak Park, Ill.; New Trier high. Winnetka, Ill.; conclude the Appleton bowling:

Chief R. Kerrigan's Krew-Michael Kerrigan, captain, W. Nemacheck, J. Kerligan, Captain, W. Nemacheck, J. Kerlier, Henry E. Roemer, Henry E rigan: Hamm's Pop-ups-Ray Hamm. captam, H. Piette, James Holzer, C. Tierney, W. Schulze; Trass Kandy cational, Marquette, Riverside, North, Kids-T. Callahan, captain, J. Kraft, E. Bartman, James Babino, Walter Van Ryzin; C. O. F. No. 16—O. A. and Wa Hansen, captain. Harry II. Long, M. J. Toonen, W. H. Timmers, Lawrence Roemer.

Ī	NAS	SH			
1	E. Ellis	126	188	21.7	531
Ł	i. Boldt	114	160	144	421
ľ	L. Maley	157	134	165	465
l :	L. Gmeiner:	125	139	154	418
ŀ	L. Dunn	183	150	145	478
l		705	771	825	2317
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	A. Weisgerber	116	139	160	415
3	M. Lueckel	157	125	147	462
3	L. Abendroth	128	137	156	442
	A. Siglensky	172	164	188	551
1	M. Stoegbauer	123	175	184	488
	Totals	702	740	025	2358

Milwaukee-With exactly a month | Jennings, in charge of the program, is remaining before the "deadline" for optimistic over this year's chances entries arrives, thirty-three repre- and is of the opinion that all previous sentative schools and 300 athletes records will be broken. He especially from five states already have been has been encouraged over the number entered in the fifth annual Marquette of newcomers to the carnival, and is University stadium here on Saturday, anxious to attract even more. Entry blanks will be mailed out this week.

That all classes of preparatory schools may compete and have a chance, the Marquette carnival is divided into five sections, as follows: 1. National championship: 2 Wisconsin High School championship; 3 Wisconsin Class B championshp; 4 Private High School championshp; 5 Military Academics and Preparatory Schools championship.

The list of entries thus far includes: j. Brown-J. Doerner, take the Milliam Escanaba, Mich.: Galesburg, in.; in both the doubles and singles. Members of the four local teams which Milwaukee, Wis.; Senn High, Chicago: Milwaukee, Wis.; Senn High, Chicago: Milwaukee, Wis.; Senn High, Chicago: De Paul academy, Chicago; and the following Milwaukee high schools: Vo-West and South.

Ted Canty will announce the relays, and Walter Eckersall will be honorary

WALTER HAGEN HURTS FOOT, BREAKS DATES

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.-(A) -SWalter Hagen is out of golf temporarily with an injured foot.

Because of uncertain footing, he suffered an injury to the ball of his left foot during play in the Texas Open at San Antonio last January, he believes, and as a result has cancelled all exhibitions up to April 15.

Philadelphia - Jimmy Jones, Youngstown, Ohio, defeated Joe Simonich, Butte, Mont., (10.)

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passed the peak long before he won! the title. Mandell may find the going very rough if he consents to meet Hope For Fourth Title cither Sid Terris, Billy Wallace, King Raplan, or Phil McGraw. There is some mighty good stock in the light-The veteran coach, however, is not done nothing to stamp him a great Berkeky, Cal.-(5)-Coach Walter thinking only of blocking the cn- fighter since he beat Mickey Walker.

of a century, has dedicated his 25th is ambitious to capture the title for over Tiger Flowers to win the middlebetson to keeping intact his most the fourth time for his own team and utation. Latzo also took a tumble in charished record—that of winning with 13 letter men on the squad this Texas from Clyde Hull. There are still many who believe Jack Dempsey can whip Gene Tunney,

Christle's teams won in 1929, 1921 Elmer Gerken, with marks of over 49 and 1922; the Trojans won in 1925 and feet and 145 feet in the shot and dis-1978. If they amass the highest cus; Leslie Schwobeda, who runs the point total again this year they will mile consistently around 420: Oather have tied California. That will take Hampton, both high and broad jumpmuch of the glitter out of the mythi- er with marks of 6 feet four inches training quarters of the Golden Bears he has two pole vaulters who flire with these words embossed across its with 12 feet, a pair of crack two-mil-

Christie, who has directed California's immaing only of olocking the christie, who has directed California's creachment of an old-time rival. He Likewise. Walker's Chicago decision track and field destinics for a quarter creachment of an old-time rival. He over Tiger Flowers to win the middlethree successive I. C. A. A. A. A. stason, has what observers believe is

king of the heavies. Surely these are sorry days for a rather torry looking lot of champions. Los Angeles - Sammy Mandell, Rockford, III; lightweight champion, tal shining shield that hangs in the and 22 fect respectively. In addition Feld, Les Angeles, (12.) fought a no-decision bout with Jackie New York-Larl "Littleboy" Blue

CONSTITUTION OF STATE WAS FRAMED IN MODERN IDEAS

Discussions Paramount in 1847-48 Are Still Matters of Hot Debate

Madison-(A)-Despite the protest that progressives were showing a disposition to "deprive the sun of its functions and light the world with Wisconsin's constitution was framed seventy-nine years ago annid discussion of problems still modern.

Most of the progressives then were found in the ranks of the democrats The convention of 1847-48, at which the constitution was shaped, brought forth long debute on suffrage for aliens and other social and political problems still to the fore in American legislative gatherings.

Reviewing the contents of the 'Journal and Debates" of the convenmen thought are startlingly modern."

less reprinted, very few will ever see cause he is an amateur. subject of discussion on January 3, 1848, was the suffrage question, democrats contending that the

privilege should be granted aliens who had declared their intention to becitizens. Samuel W. Beale of Fond du Lac was speaking in favor "He had called attention to similar in the constitutions of Ohio and Illmois, declaring that the course taken by himself and his

ers would lead the convention to sup-"Regarding the cause of progression, he was always proud of it. In being a progressive, he felt that he had some little of the germs which characterizes American people. The idea that the constitution of the Unit-

ed States should not be improved had

no place in his mind. 'Of late years we hear continually of conventions held for the amendof constitutions"," he said. "and what was this but progression" Last year three conventions were held for the purpose, at which, in New York, the first great blow was struck at the Stand Stills by making the office of judge elective by the people'."

MANY STARS ENTERED IN A. A. U. SWIM MEET

Chicago -(A)-The 4-day-program of the National A. A. U. swimming championships opens Tuesday night with almost all the world's record holders entered in the ten events.

The championship events include only mens matches. Several big ten swimming stars are among the 235 natators, Captain Paul Samson of Michigan, who led his squad to vicis among the collegiate sprint, stars trying for the title of Johnny Weis-

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You'd think Johnny Golden, Paterson, N. J., pro, would be smiling in this picture. Golden posed a few minutes after he had defeated Johnny tion, Dr. Joseph Schafer, superintend- Farrell of Oak Ridge for the big prize ent of the state historical society, de- in the southern open-title won by clared that "some of the things the Bobby Jones-and the big prize was \$4,000. His victory in the play-off of "The Journal is a highly interesting a tie was by one stroke. Jones was book," he said, "and so rare that, un- not eligible to receive the prize be-

LIPTON LAYS PLANS TO LIFT YACHT CUP

New York -(P)- Sir Thomas Lip ton, yachtsman, wants the America cup on his mantlepiece but is willing to wait until 1929 to make his bid with another Shamrock.

Hale and hearty despite his 7 years, and jovial because of them, Sir friends was not so unheard of as oth- Thomas arrived here Monday on the Leviathan to tell about his plans for lifting the famous trophy. Already he sald, he has instructed William Fife, Scottish builder who designed the first and third Shamrock to lay plans for a 1929 contender.

CARPENTIER WILLING TO BATTLE DELANEY

Paris-(A)-Georges Carpentier filling to fight Jack Delaney. "I certainly will acept a bout with Jack Delaney he said when question ed about a report that Floyd Fitzsimmons of Chicago had made him ar offer to meet the light heavyweight

"The fact that I am going to act n a music hall does not imply that shall not box any more. Even it I succeed on the stage I shall fight again, and my return to the ring will be in the United States next season." FORMER LOCAL GIRL

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Miss Virginia Mercereau, former Appleton girl, who claims the womens wrestling championship of the world has offered \$1,000 to anyone under 150 pounds who will pin her shoulders to utes, according to word received here from Chicago where she is training muller, Chicago, world's free style Miss Mercercau is working out at Kid Howard's Arcade gymnasium.

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GOOD START IN A. B. C. Peoris, Ilfi-(P)-Jimmy Sinith, winer of the all events title in 1920 when the last American Bowling Congress neet was staged here, Monday night obliged American Bowling Congress ournament fans by totaling 634 pins in his three games with the Schaefer's Recerations of St. Louis for a flying start toward a place in the all-events money. Smith will roll his doubles and singles Tuesday.

JIMMY SMITH OFF TO

Three new leaders make their appearance Tuesday in each of the two nan singles and all events. An 18car old youth Jimmy Norris, jumped into second place in the all-events with gregate count of 1925. J. Charecki of genhagen, tallied 1,284 to land in fought a draw with Johnny De Marco, folumbus. Ohlo, went into third place eighth place in the two man event.

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BADGERS BATTLE 'OL

Oxford, Miss .- (P)-Wisconsin and lississippi Universities battled to a 4 o 4 inning draw in the second game mound for Mississippi.

Massey, with three hits, led the Wisonsin battling. The two teams will play again Tues-

series of 646, 630 and 649 for an ag- and a Chicago pair, Luccker and Bu-

IN TITLE CUE BATTLE Chicago-(A)-Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia, former champion and chal-

REISELT LEADS AUGIE

lenger for the world's title Tuesday held a lead of four points on chamof the northern spring training trip, plon Augle Ricckhefer of Chicago as acobsen and Ellerman hurled for the a result of the first 60 point block Badgers while Burke was on the of their 200 point three cushion billiard match for the championship. Reiselt scored 69 in Monday night's opener against Kleckhefer's 56. Neither was in particularly good

stroke though Reiselt gave a brilliant exhibition in the flist part of the

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of a second of equaling Paavo Nurm's FACULTY DISCUSSES record for the infle run? 6-What is the real name of the

fighter, Jack Delancy? 7-What pitcher, on what club, led the American League hurlers in the number of victories last year? 8-What club did Dan Howley, new manager of the St. Louis Browns. manage last year?

9-Who coached the Harvard football team last year? 10-In what year did the Brooklyn Dodgers last win a National League

Swimming Classes Meet Swimming classes will be held at the Y. M. C. A. pool Wednesday under the auspices of the Appleton Womans club. Both advanced and beginning

swimmers will be instructed by Miss

Agnes Vanneman, recreation director

HIDGE WERNER CALLS FOR PARENT-TEACHER HELP

OSHKOSH MAN'S PAPER

Problems of Part Time School a paper prepared by Prof. Forest R. Polk of Oshkosh normal school, was

discussed at a meeting of the voca-

tional school faculty at 1 o'clock

Tuesday afternoon. This paper was

read at the last meeting of the Fox

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tion at Green Bay.

Cooperation between parents and cachers for the benefit of the child was stressed by Judge Edgar V. Wetner in an educational talk at the monthly meeting of the First Ward

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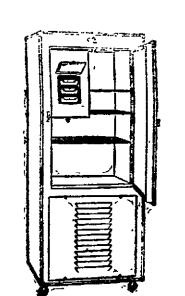


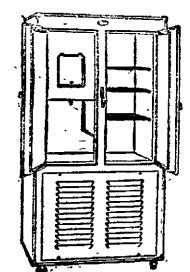
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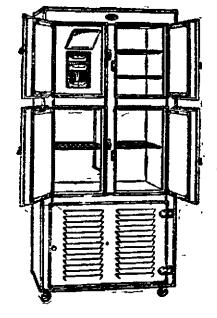
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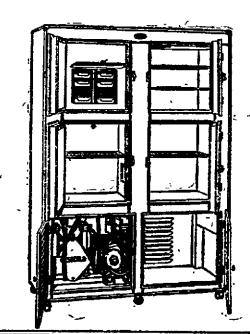
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RADIO BOARD GETS STARTED DESPITE

Department of Commerce Donates Office, and Other **Bureaus Offer Help**

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington-If the radio commis sion wins its future fights as notably as it won its initial skirmish with Washington's red tape bogey, success

is within its grasp. The commission came into being without money as a result of the Senate fillbuster. Now it is a historic wonder as a government body doing business without funds and tackling one of the most complicated messe

such a body has ever had to solve. First, the big-hearted Department of Commerce took the members in and gave them shelter. The department's bureau of navigation was moved out of the Commerce building to make way for the poverty-stricken strang-

The commission accepted everything that came its way. It moved in without even a penell to its name.

FURNITURE CREEPS IN.

Furniture gradually found its way in, however. The source of these pieces is somewhat mysterious. Apparently they came from other sections of the Commerce Department, but the commission was not inclined to ask ques-

A few typewriters turned up. Every day, the commissioners found a new chair or something.

Even now, the commission hasn't a rug to its name and the offices are bare except for the most obvious ne-

The main room of the navigation bureau was made available for a hearing room. Someone found a dozen, dirty, dilapidated old chairs in storage somewhere. Subsequently plans were made to borrow chairs from the Commerce Department's assembly room upstairs and to requisition from as: sembly rooms of other departments if

The commission has no stationery of its own... Its members and its secretary are forced to use blank writing paper and envelopes and the only document of the commission's own is the essential application for licenses. It appears that the commission's credit is good, for a supply of these

blanks was bought on trust from the government printing office!. JOB SEEKERS ARE ROUTED The Departments of Agriculture, Justice -: War and Navy chipped in with various forms of aid. The navy, for instance, furnished a messenger

Many applicants sought the job of secretary to the commission, but the bread line disappeared when advised that no money was available. Here gestion led to diz-Secretary of Agriculture Jardine zy spells which stepped in and donated the valuable frightened me. My services of Sam Pickard, director of nerves went to his department's raido service. Sam pieces; the movehas been up to his neck ever since.

The Department of Justice graciously offered to lend whatever lawyers were needed by the commission. A half dozen stenographers were loaned by the Agriculture, War and Navy Departments and by this time

As a matter of fact, the day is really being saved by the knowledge—that there will be money from the Commerce Department's--surplus 1adio funds, which will be available for the commission's expenses. But nobody knows what this surplus will amount to and it is uncertain whether it will cover even the bare expenses to the

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> CANDIDATES SPENT \$57,75 FOR ELECTION

Twenty Candidates File Accounts and Only Six Have Expenses

Twenty of the twenty-nine candilates for office in the election on Tuesday filed expense accounts amounting to \$57.75 with E. L. Williams, city clerk, up to Monday noon. W. H. Gmeiner, candidate for alderman from the Third ward had the largest single expense which was \$24 and F. M. Shoemaker, candidate for alderman from the first ward had the second

argest expenditure, \$13.75. Four candidates reported expendiures of \$5. They are Paul L. Sell, candidate for alderman First ward; C. J. Wassenberg, alderman, Fourth ward; . A. Sievert, supervisor, Sixth ward; J. H. Fiedler, alderman, Sixth ward. Those who reported no expenditures are Seymour Gmeiner, candidate for school commissioner; Mark Catlin, alerman, First ward; P. H. Ryan, supervisor, Second ward: Joseph Bayer, supervisor, Third ward; R. F. McGillan, alderman, Fourth ward; Peter Radermacher, supervisor, Fifth ward; Pliny Earle, alderman, Second ward; T. H. Ryan, school commissioner and supervisor from the Third ward; Alex Fahlstrom, school commissioner; L. C. Jens, supervisor, Sixth ward; Phillip Vogt, allderman, Sixth ward; L. F. Bushey, supervisor, First ward; John Tracy, supervisor, Fourth ward. ---

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Fox River Paper Co. Suit U. S. Court This Week

Madison - The Wisconsin water Supreme court in the case. power law, which gives to the state power to purchase at present day val-

the subject would fall for the same reasons. The battle over the state water power act it considered by oficials here of the most vital importance whether private interests or the power capacity of the stream is not state control basis of water power a riparian right, and is not private Rules That Resident Cannot he has a large family and needed adrights is the Issue, declare officials of the state railroad commission..

The case involves the recapture clause of the Wisconsin water power increase in the statue which attaches Against State Is Heard in clause of the Wisconsin water power to it through the granting of the perthe railroad commission, went to mit. Washington Monday to represent

ues any water power in the state af- at Appleton on the Fox river dony An attempt was made at the last ter it has been utilized commercially the right of the state to take over its session of the legislature to grant a thirty years, is being attacked in the property under the permit to rebuild special franchise to the Appleton mid United States Supreme court this for which it asks the state. They hold die dam, but the proposal was defeat State officials claim that should the because in fixing the value for recap- was started.

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Wisconsin water power act be held ture when the permit is issued, it unconstitutional, the federal law on does not make allowance for the increase in value which may take place during the thirty years.

> The state's contention is that the property, and that therefore th riparian owner is not entitled to any

Attorneys for the paper companies Wisconsin before the United States which plan to rebuild the Appleton dams contend the Wisconsin water The Fox River Paper Co., owners power act takes property without of what is known as the middle dam compensation and therefore is illegal. for which it asks the state. They hold die dam, but the proposal was defeatthe recapture clause unconstitutional ed. It was then that the court action

BY APPEAL BOARD

Monday morning upheld the building home further toward the street. inspector in refusing to grant a permit to George H. Buesing, 1200 N Morrison-st, to build an addition to his home at that location. The board found the addition would extend beyoud the line set by the zoning law. Mr. Buesing applied to Walte Zschaechner, building inspector, for a farm value of \$7,502,114,000 as com permit to build a sun parlor and sleep-

ing porch on the front of his residence about a month ago and Zschaechner refused to grant the permit on he ground that the addition would vic' 'e the zoning law.

In his appeal Mr. Buesing stated Build Addition to His Home ditional rooms He said the only place he can build an addition is unto the front of his residence and said that the buildings on the street were not in line now and therefore he was not The board of appeals at a meeting breaking the line by extending his

pared with \$8,949,321,000 in 1925.

Starting as a maldservant, Miss Sillanpaa is now Assistant Minister of Industry in the new Socialist Cabinet

Principal crops grown in the United States during 1926 reached a total

and, tried to play golf in Central Park, New York City, In 1888. 1 ho was arrested on suspicion of insanity.

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This Suite in The Living Room



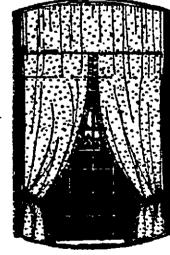
In the bedroom we also have the privilege of displaying a suite made by America's finest manufacturers of bedroom and dining room furniture, Berkey-Gay. This suite, like all other products of Berkey-Gay is the very newest that can be had. It is the standard by which all other manufacturers who are endeavoring to make good furniture, make their comparisons.

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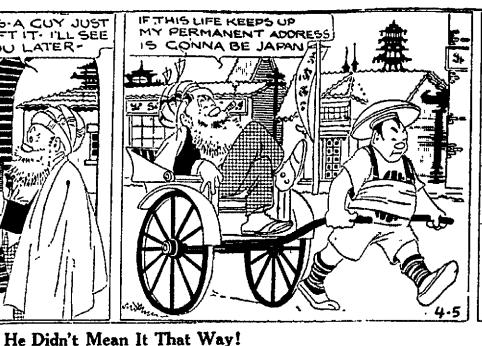
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WACH CANDA SE







By George McManus

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A NICKEL TO BUY

MYSELF SOME

CANDYS

[POP WILL YOU GNE ME) I SHOULD SAY NOT! OTHER KIDS WHAT IS DO YOU WANT TO RUIN POPS GIVE THEM 17,726 YOUR TEETH EATING SO NICKELS FOR CANDY -'MOM! ABSOLUTELY





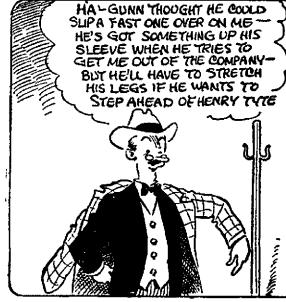
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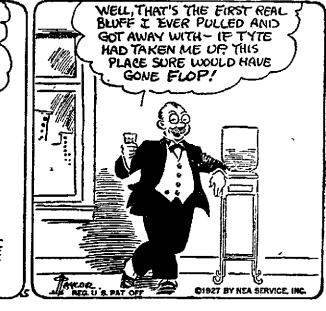
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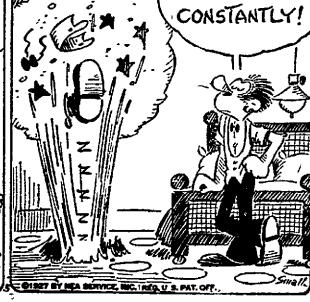
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Justice of the Peace: "Do I underbeautiful, don't you think?".

and that you wish to live together "Well," answered Helen, "she isn't

stand that you wish to live together in conjugality?" Dark Bridegroom: "Nawsah! We's It's too bad her hands are so ugly." respectable; we craves to git mar-

A ROMANCE OF TODAY (In Words of One Syllable)

Who? Wretch Why? Look! What? Coat! Well— Hair'' Blonde!!!! Huh? Blonde!!!! WRUTCH WREICH:::: What? Wrong~ Wiong? Coat: Where? Club. Dear!

BOB:::: RIGHT! Carter: "'To err is human." Edwards: "Yes, and to hot-air

-Mrs. M. L. Mohr. IF MORE GIRLS WERE KITCH-ENISH INSTEAD OF KITTENISH

WE WOULD HAVE MORE HUS-BANDS IN THIS OLD WORLD!

THE MILLS OF THE GODS GRIND

SLOWLY-Dear M. F. J.: Angela was pretty, and she was

ciever, too. She was a snappy bru-I called on her one rainy night, and was pretty well soaked when I got

"You ought to be spanked for geting yourself well" she *ail. "Ab," I retorted, "why should l grass? Does it not give strength and

eauty to the flowers?" "It's been a long time since ye were a flewer, big boy," said Angela Spitting Cats! THAT'S why I prefer RLONDES:

-E. R. Conneher. Dear Mr. Judell: Helen was Honde, Juliet was dark. They were girl friends and they were them both, liked them both, impressed

them both. And accordingly I couldn't make up my mind between them! "Helen is very pretty, ien't she?"

जांवे to Julet. "Helen is a dear, sweet gerl," answered Juliet, "it's a darn shame, (Copyright, 1927,

though, her cars are so awful."

exactly beatiful, but very attractive. Censored Cat-Static! THAT'S why I prefer Red-Heads! -Lester II. Winkler.



RE-VOLT-ING

(As it reached THE FUN SHOP Joke Factory.) Dr. Smythe: "Sambo. I can't think of but one thing that will cure you.

and that is an electric bath." Sambe: "Now, sub, yo' am't talkin' to dis here nigger. I had a frien' what took one ob dem things in Sing Sing an' it drowned him!" -Arthur M. Stein.

(And how other FUN SHOP Contributors manipulated it)—

Five Instead Instead of Ten The doctor had just examined Sam-

Shaking his head seriously, he said, "I think I will have to give you the X-ray treatment." Sambo's hand went into his pocket nd he pulled out a well-worn wallet. After looking over its contents, he

said to the doctor: "Doc. I ain't got much money, an' fear the rain? Does it not murture the of it's just de same to ze', just make grass? Does it not give strength and dat a V-ray treatment?" -Molly Pootz

Bashful Ole Ole Olron walked into a doctor's of-

fice for treatment of a rather severe allment. The doctor applied all of his talent in trying to locate the trouble. At

last, satisfied that he had found the cause, he looked up and said, "Ole, both lookers with a capital L! I knew I guess I will have to bring Violet Rays into play." Ole Olson acted somewhat bashful, and then replied: "Doctor, Ay don't

not know any games to play with gale, so of you don't mind please let Violet stay ootside, 3ah?" -L. J. Levis,

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CALUMET CON UTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

EDUCATION BOARD FIXES SALARIES OF MALE INSTRUCTORS

Kaukauna—Salaries of male instructors in the Kaukauna public schools were fixed at a meeting of the board of education Monday evening in the reading, by Francis W. Grogan and high school offices. Under the new scale the instructors will receive the Zwick and Mona Wright in declamafollowing salaries: Olin G. Dryer, prin- tory. The extemporaneous readers cipal of the high school, \$2,700; Stan-and speakers were chosen Monday of ley Beguhn, manual training instructions while this week after several try-outs while tor, \$1900; H. A. Ludwig, science instructor, \$1850; James McGrath, ma-in oratory and declamatory are the thematics instructor, \$2150; William survivors of the local school contest Smith, athletic coach, \$2200; William T. Sullivan, manual arts supervisor, \$2300; J. J. Haass, principal of Junior high school, \$2,300. It. most instances each of the four events at Oconto will salary increases of from \$50 to \$100 compete with winners from three othwere provided for. The remainder of er districts in the sub-district contest teacher contracts are to be in the to be held within the next few weeks. hands of the school board at its next meeting in two weeks. Most of the men members of the high school faculty are expected to return for the new

term starting in September. Members of the school board decided to attend the state school board association meeting to be held in Madison Thursday and Friday of this week. Superintendent James F. Cavanaugh vill accompany the board members to

Some time was devoted to a discussion of teacher schedules with the idea in mind of making the work as

evenly distributed as possible. It was disclosed at the meeting

Superintendent Cavanaugh announced that he would attempt to Your Smile"; overture.

The two newly elected board members will be installed at the May

TENNIS CLUB PICKS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Patton Elected President a Club Starts Its 1927 A

Kaukauna-Great enthusiasm markthe high school building. A successful season was predicted by President Alphonse Berens and many new members joined the club at the meeting. Members decided that an effort should be made to affiliate the Kau-

kauna club with the newly organized state tennis association. Officers elected at the meeting were: President, Gordon W. Patton; secretary, Miss Flora Heise: treasurer, Gilbert St. Mitchell. The president ap-

pointed Alphonse Berens, chairman of the rules and schedule committee. Mr. Berens will announce the other two members of the committee at the next meeting of the club to be held in the high school music room on Monday evening. April 11. Two of the courts at the municipal playgrounds will be devoted exclusive-

ly to the club and the remaining court Thomas of Brillion, were business callwill be used by the general public, according to the present plans of the park board. It is planned to have new wire fencing enclosing the courts on Mulford's clothing store again has

donated silver loving cups to be awarded to the individual winner in the women's singles and men's singles. Alphonse Berens was men's champion last year and Miss Flora Heise won the woman's cup. An effort will be made to secure prizes to

Miss Heise will supervise the girl's division of the club and the president will have charge of the men

YOUNG PEOPLE WILL REPEAT HOME TALENT PLAY

Kaukauna—It was decided to reple's club of Holy Cross Catholic church Monday ecvning in the Entertainers. church auditorium. The play was presented at Kaukauna about a month ago and at Freedom several weeks ago. No date has been set for the play. There has been many requests

to have the play repeated. Proceeds from the play will be used for a diner dance to be given by the club in June. It is planned to invite the pasters of the churches from the surrounding valley to the dinner to show them what the club is doing. The Rev. P. J. Skell will again coach the play and the same cast will be used. Joseph Bayorgeon was named chairman of he committee in charce of the show by President H. K. Derus and is also general chairman of the dinner dance. Other members of the

The Post . Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

EIGHT H. S. SPEAKERS

Approved the first of the first

Kaukauna - Eight representatives of Kaukauna High school left Tuesday morning for Oconto to participate in the league oratorical and declamatory contest Tuesday evening. Members of the league are Shawano, Kau-Expect Majority of Teachers kauna and Oconto. The oratorical Will Be Back on Job Next and declaratory contests will be held in the evening and the extemporane. ous reading and speaking contests were held in the afternoon. Kaukauna will be represented by Peter and Elmer Otte in extemporaeous

speaking, by Geraldine Sullivan and Helen Hagman in extemporaneous Lloyd Derus in oratory and by Laura those who will represent the school survivors of the local school contest

held two weeks ago. First and second place winners in

PRESENTS CONCERT

lunior Holy Name Basketball at Legion Hall

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute-The Little Chute band. under the direction of Edward F. that Herman T. Runte had served on Mumm of Appleton, presented a pleas Kaukauna school boards for twelve ing concert before a large audience at years, while President L. F. Nelson legion hall Sunday evening. Specialty was a member of school boards in numbers included a vocal solo by Mrs. Kaukauna in for eight years. Other Carl Fahlstrom and short talks on members of the board have served for band problems by Anton Jansen and five years with the exception of Les- Edward F. Mumm. The program: ter Brenzel who has been on the board march, I "On Wisconsin"; serenade. "Night In June"; march, "Officer Of The Day"; vocal solo, "Sunshine Of secure Benj. Rohan, Appleton school Mingle"; march, "American Pairol"; superintendent, for commencement waltz, "Eleanor"; overture," Princess

Of India". The fourth series of games was played at Legion hall Friday afternoon by the Junior Holy Name basketball teams. The Foxes defeated the Cubs, 8 to 5, the Bears were defeated by the Animal Tamers, 8 to 7. and the Tigers beat the Gorillas 4 to

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	Tigers 4	
	Foxes 3 Gorillas 2	
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eastern Wisconsın district tournament ed the first meeting of the year of the to be held at Appleton, Saturday, April Kaukauna Tennis club which was held 9. Members of the team are: Matthew Monday evening in the music room of Molitor. Carl Fahlstrom. Martin Opstein, Henry Opstein, Henry Peerenboom, Vincent Sanders, Sylvester

Vandenberg and Frank Gerritts. Mrs. John Van Dinter submitted to an operation at St Elizabeth hospital Monday.

Willard Van Handle spent Sunday in Milwaukee with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. Pecters of

Milwaukee, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lamers. Chris Langedyk of Milwaukec, was guest of relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Dinter of

Milwaukee, spent Sunday at the John Van Dinter home. Theodore Huiting garage on Wilson-st.

C. A. Budlong, R. J. Lopas and M. ers here Friday.

Henry Langedyke of Seattle, Wash spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Corneil Lange-

Miss Elva Vandenberg of Green Bay spent Sunday at her home here-Miss Cecilia Kiefie of Kaukauna. was a guest Sunday of Miss Catherine Hammen.

The Little Chute legion volleyball team lost four out of five games to the be awarded during the regular play- Kimberly team Friday evening at legion hall. Local lineup: Matthew Molitor, captain. John Wildenmerg, Carl Fahlstrom, Vincent Sanders. Henry Peerenboom and Martin Op-

Social Items

Kaukauna-The Ginger Seven club peat 'Safety First," a three act com- will entertain at a dance at Heindel's edy, at a meeting of the Young Peo- hall on Friday evening, April 22, Muwill entertain at a dance at Heindel's sic will be furnished by the Neopolitan

> A class of candidates will be initiated at a regular meeting of Electric City chapter of De Molay to be held Thursday evening. Routine business will be transacted after the initiation.

Holy Cross court of the Catholic Order of Foresters held its regular meeting Monday evening in the north side Forester hall. A discussion of the present bowling tournament occupied most of the time.

committee are Miss Helen Guilfoyle. Miss Josephine Ludke, Carl Chepin and Dr. S. A. Alcco.

Meetings will be held on the first and third Tuesday of every month hereafter, members decided. About a hundred members attended the meeting Monday night. Zita Creivierre was chairman of the program committee. Musical numbers were presented by a musical trio consisting of Eyron Biselx, James McFadden and Dr. S. A. Algeo, a piano solo by Robert Beeseman and a reading by Miss Ione Hil-

Woman's Ass'n. Cong'l. Church, Spring Festival, Thurs., Apr. 7th. Opens at 1:30 P. M. Supper 5:30 to 7:00.

AT DISTRICT CONTEST KEGLERS FAIL TO **REACH LEADERS IN**

Appleton, Green Bay and Lit-

tie Chute Bowiers Roll on Kaukauna Alleys

Kaukauna-Monday evening was a quiet night in the Fox River Valley tory contests held at the high school teams from Appleton failed to make and Little Chute keglers did not reach

Shorty's Five of Appleton rolled 2,-2334 for the biggest five man score of ed by the Auto-Do-Its of Appleton.

for the second highest doubles. G. Butterfly;" Erma Mielke, Vandenhovel shot a 557 for high sin- Wickedness;" Alice Snell. gle game and F. Thomas rolled a score Grind Exceedingly Small;"

The remainder of the Appleton Man;" Rosella Thompson, cams will roll in the tournament Six;" Alice Hill, "Dog of Flanders;" Tuesday evening.

FIVE MEN Teams Play Fourth Series HOFFMAN'S DOUGHNUTS, APPLE-

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E. Hoffman 1	48	19	97	32
Killoren 1	48	160	121	429
Schaefer 1				
H. Leimer				
J. Haug. Jr	97	122	135	35
Totals	11	669	654	203

Totals	711	669	6.14	20
SHORTY'S FIV	E, <i>A</i>	YPPL	ETO.	N
A. Faas	156	150	205	- 5
J. Bauer	118	33	158	3
L. Keller	155	141	198	4
F. Hemritz	153	151	179	4
B. Merkel	139	158	169	4
Totals	723	702	209	23

GUCKENBERG GI	KUUI ON	sks,	API	TIJ1
L. Weinfurter	147	119	181	4
L. Casper	172	127	87	3
F. Schrimpf	116	141	118	3
R. Borges	166	160	138	4
T. Hearden	97	140	129	3
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DOUBLES Van Ryzen and Callahan, Appleton, The American Iegion volleyball team 363; Stingle and Haberman, Appleton, The American region voncyball team 961; T. Oudenhoven and L. Vandenof this village has entered the Northberg Little Chute 906; G. Vandenho vel. and C. Wynboom, Little Chute, 1903: H. Thomas and F. Thomas, Green Bay, 1092; J. Babino and E. Bartman, Appleton, 953.

SINGLES H. Thomas, Green Bay, 544: F. Thomas, Green Bay, 548; J. Bobins, Appleton, 478; E. Bartman, Appleton. 462; Van Ryzin, Appleton, 478; Callahan, Appleton, 460; Stingle, Appleton, 512; T. Oudenhoven, Little Chute, 519; L. Vandenberg, Little Chute, 403; G. Vandenhovel, Little Chute, 557; Wynboom, Little Chute, 524.

PREPARE SOUVENIR FOR CHURCH CELEBRATION

Kaukauna-The souvenir pamphlet to be presented when the golden jubilee of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran 4, is nearing completion, according in his employ in his nine factories to a report read at the quarterly Through nine different companies, business meeting of the church Sunday afternoon in the church basement. A large number of members attended the meeting. Reports for the first quarter of the year 1927 were read and approved.

TAGGART AND SHIER

C. O. F. TOURNAMENT Elimination Oratorical and **Declamatory Contests Pick** Six Winners

> Special to Post-Crescent Seymour-William Shier and Miss Mice Taggart won first places in the elimination oratorical and declamathird in the girls' contest.

rom the same city was second with coln Highway;" Clarence Bronson, 1,034. The lowest score, 1,742, was roll- "Hope of Peace;" William Shier, "Dead Upon the Field of Honor:" H. and F. Thomas of Green Bay Herbert Hanson, "What is a Good shot the best doubles score when they Man;" Claude Huth, "Subjugating the dropped the maples for a 1.092 count. Philippines:" Florence Doersch. just fifty pins short of placing among "Crazy Tom;" Belle Feidler, "Mon the leaders. G. Vandenhovel and C. Pierre;" Beatrice Hogel, "Penrod's Wynboom of Little Chute rolled 1,003 Affliction;" Alice Taggart, "Madam "Angels Mildred "Greater Love Hath No Brady. Virginia Taggart, "Little Sister

Snow;" Eunice Clough, "His Flag." KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna -- Miss Doris Heise Madison is spending several days in

Kaukauna visiting with her sister, Miss Flora Heise. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krahn have returned from a several week's visit at Bogalusa, La.

Alfred Ristau returned Saturday morning from Chicago where he spent several days on business. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Minkebege and 194 daughter Adelaide of Milwaukee vis-[88] ited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. 66 Minkebege Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Peterson of Car-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Martens. Otto Runte, Carl Chopin, Amay Mrs. William Rau. Bayorgeon and Anton Hahn of Appleton visited with friends at Green Bay

Brenzel Van Lieshout and William Garvey of Milwaukee spent Sunday n Kaukauna with relatives. Miss Jeanette Manville spent the reekend at her home at Sheboygan. Gordon Van Lieshout motored to Freen Bay Sunday to visit friends. Mrs. C. J. Melchoirs of Evanston,

III., who has been visiting firends and relatives in Kaukauna for the past few days was taken to St. Vincent .. 604 596 542 1742 hospital at Green Bay Monday. The Dr. C. J. Melchoirs of Evanston, Ill., returned to his home Tuesday after spending several days in

Kaukauna. Miss Betty Biese returned from week's visit at Chicago on Monday. Miss Vira Pleschek left for St. Paul Minn., Monday evening where she has secured a position.

MISSED HIS WELCOME

New York - The messenger boys' band of sixty pieces turned out at the locks when Daniel Rudge, 17-yearold messenger boy from London, arrived here with \$25,000 worth of master phonograph records entrusted in his care. Daniel hadn't been advised cabin while the welcomers played "God Save the King."

MADE FORTUNE IN EGGS New York-Thirty years ago Benamin Titman, 11 years old and penniless, came here from Russia. Now he is a multi-millionaire, maker of canned eggs, largely used by bakers. hurch is celebrated on Sunday, April Two thousand of his countrymen are

> Manufacturers from practically evto mation were entered at the Milan Sample Fair this year.

RELIEF CORPS PAYS WIN SPEECH MEETS TRIBUTE TO LIVING CIVIL WAR VETERANS

Only Two Members of Chilton day. Organization Able to Attend the Evangelical church, will hold its taken to Green Bay hospital, is report. Saturday at the Farmers store in **Program**

met at Eagle hall Saturday afternoon in the village on Friday, while en-Forester Bowling tournament. Four assembly hall and the town auditor- to give a program dedicated to the toute to Brillion. ium Friday evening. Second and surviving members of the Joseph B. an impression, and doubles and singles third places in the boys' contest were Reynolds Post No. 205. The only livscores rolled by Appleton. Green Bay awarded to Claud Huth and Herbert ing members of the post are George Hanson. Miss Erma Micike and Miss D. Breed, William Chesebro, Jared Milwaukee on Wednesday to attend play in the band there. Virginia Taggart placed second and Fields and Bernaid Schemmer, and the funeral of a relative. of these four only Mr. Breed and Mr. Names of the contestants and their Schemmer were able to attend, the the evening and Hoffman's Doughnuts selections were: Ira Culbertson, "Lin- other two being too feeble. The following program was given:

"The Battle Cry of Freedom," by he members of the corps. Talk by Commander B. Schemmer Talk by G. D. Breed.

Reading, "Tobby's Monument," by Irs. Philetus Ortlieb. Tribute to Lincoln, by Harold Reichwald, Erwin Siegrist and Elroy Steinmetz. Song, "Kathleen Mavourneeen," by

Lucille Hermanson. Reading, "The Faded Coat of Blue," by Sarah Chart.

Reading, "Picket Song," by Mil dred Winkler and Sarah Chart. Reading, "The Littlest Rebel," by Reynold Heubner home. Mrs. Guido L. Weber.

Presentation of bouquets to the G. A. R. Boys, by the patriotic instruc- Frank Klochn home. tor of the corps, Mrs. Henry Baltz. were unable to attend. Another pro- Sunday. gram will be given at the next meeting, on April 16, when the Relief corps will present a flag to the Womans' auxiliary of the American le-

After the program a buthday supper was served by the following mempers, whose birthdays fall in Aprilf ents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Wiechman, Miss Leona Bowe, Mrs. John Etown. Mrs. John Dhem, Mrs. Gertrude Freitag. Mrs. August Hingiss, Mrs. Jos. iell, Ia., are visiting at the home of Howarth, Mrs. Augusta Joas, Mrs. George Meyer, Mrs. John Paulsen and

kee Monday to attend a meeting of es, of which 12 will be vertical lift. the Wisconsin consistory. He will seven jack-knife and two of the large care taken in eating. I was always also go to Menominee Falls to visit swing type, according to reports. his sister, Miss Martha Connell, who has been confined to her bed for many months by illness.

Miss Christine Weeks of Green Bay, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Catherine Weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jensen and daughter drove to Milwaukee on Sunday for a two day visit with relatives. Miss Lucy Hauck, who submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth hospital two weeks ago,

was able to return to her home on Satūrday., Mr. and Mrs. Guido L. Weber and visit the parents of the former. They returned the same day.

Fred Dorsch, representative of a service company of Milwaukee, called at the high school Monday to make an adjustment in automatic control of the heating and ventilating system. Miss Gladys Wolfe, who teaches at Columbus, Wis. spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barnev Wolfe.

Guido L. Weber went to Elkhart Lake Monday afternoon to attend a meeting relative to the declamatory contest to be held at Kohler the latter part of April.

A meeting of the Woman's club was held at the Masonic Temple on Monday afternoon and the following program was given: Current events, by Mrs. George Berger; a talk on the Home Beautiful, by Mrs. Earl Groetzinger; piano solo by Mrs. Reuben Maples; songs by the club.

It was decided to put on a local talent play some time in April. A musi-Titman's life recently was insured for cal program will be given at the meeting held during music week and in May the club year will close with a banquet at the Hotel Chilton, followed by a bridge party.

FIRE COMPANY HOLDS REGULAR MONTHLY MEET

Special to Post-Crescent Forest Junction The Forest Junction hook and ladder company held its regular monthly meeting on Tues-

The Ladles Missionary society of regular monthly meeting on Wednes day afternoon at the church.

Frank S. Daniel and Walter Ster-Chillon-The Woman's Relief Corps ling Smith of Milwaukee, were callers home. Nothing was taken and it is Miss Frances Huchner of Cate spent the weekend with her parents

George and John Seybold were at bene to work in the mill. He also will Joseph Franzke, Jr., Norman Splutter and Eldred Stanelle were visitors

at the McKinley school on Friday afternoon. Will Schmitt is employed at the Ed Frietag farm. Mis. R. Rheim and daughter

Abrams, are visiting her mother, Mrs Henry Schnell. Milton Seybold and Walter Siebert were Green Bay callers on Saturday. The Misses Lucille and Frances

Juebner were Appleton callers of Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Franzke of

Brillion, were visitors here on Sur Mrs. Kurt Huebner and children of

Cato, were visitors on Sunday at the Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schrieber of were Sunday visitors at the

Zirbel home Sunday.

Herman Timm of Sherwood, is emloyed at the Theodore Bloy farm. Mrs. Gilbert Boechlager and daughter of Hilbert, are visiting her par-William Wiegert has had a radio

installed at his home. Oscar Dix was a Green Bay callet on Monday on business. The new Welland Canal in Canada

Thomas E. Connell went to Milwau- will be spanned this year by 21 bridg-

ONEIDA PASTOR HAS PARALYTIC STROKE

Special to Post-Crescent Oneida-Rev. J. S. Whiting, the refell from his chair while eating din-Sunday.

Mrs. Jesse Skenandore, who was ed doing well. Some one broke the cellar door Thursday night in the H. Gossens thought the party who broke in was da drug store, has moved over the

Joseph Byrne sold a tract of land to patients with herbs and medicines Charles Baake for \$1,000 last week. Miss Henrietta Smith, Milwaukee, to quite his practices.

butchered five pigs during the day.

Jonas Skenandore has gone to Wa-

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Smith, was married last Wednesday to Werner R. Baader at Waukegan, The bride is the daughter of, Dr. Eugene Smith, son of Joe Smith of Oneida, an Onelda Indian who graduated from tired Methodist minister, suffered a Lawrence college, Appleton, and from slight paralytic stroke Thursday and alimpton, Virginia. The ugroom is the son of Fellx Baader. Milwaukee, and ner. His improvement was reported a graduate of North Division high secitool.

Oneida. An auditor was engaged to go over the books.

H. Kerstetter, manager of the Oneilooking for meat, Mr. Gossens having store, and John Krause moved in Isaac Webster's place vacated bw Mr. Kerstetter.

Jake Smith, an Ancida Indian, was fined \$100 in Manitowoo for treating which he makes himself. He was told

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It is from Mr. James Walsh, a very and feel fine in general." popular Route 3, Kaukauna, Wis farmer, who says:

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dition I was in. I was incapable of enjoying life myself and killed the enjoyment of those around me. "I suffered agonles with acute indigestion and gastritis in spite of every

Suffering was so great he was headaches, nervousness, bad breath always depressed and melan- and a nasty taste in my mouth,

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Houses for Rent APPLETON ST.-5 room house with two lots. Juquire 1892 N. Appleton

St. or call 2388M TIFTH WARD-5 room house for PROPERTY — List your property with Gates Rental Dept. for results. 203 N. Superior-st. Tel. 1552.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land For Sale ACRES-Modern 7 room house. River view. Fruit trees and berries. Horse, cow and chickens, machinery and tools. On Highway 15. Will trade. What have you? Eeach Real Estate & Insurance. Phone 3106.

modern house with garage. Easy terms. Tel. 413. Fraser Lbr. & Mfg.

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NEW six room modern house with large living room, dining room and kitchen with built in cupboards, three bedrooms with closets. Two car garage. Owner leaving city will sacrifice to make quick sale. STEVENS & LANGE

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nas not water next, beautiful ravine view, sun room, fire place, heated garage,—an ideal, beautiful home. Terms can be arranged. May we show you this home? Carroll & Carroll, 121 N. Appleton Street, Phone 2812, evenings 2545 or 285. NEAR COLLEGE AVE.—An attractive home, first ward, Oak and birch finish, large living room with fire place, hot water heat, three bedrooms, a beautifully arranged home. Good terms to responsible party. Shown by appointment only.

CARROLL & CARROLL Exemines 2545 or 255

HOMES- In all parts of city, some with small payments down, stop collecting rent receipts and pay on your home. Gates Real Estate Ser-vice, 202 N. Superior St. Tel. 1552.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LAABS & SHEPHERD 347 W. College Ave. Tel. 441. Residence Phones. R. F. Shep 1813-J. A. W. Laabs, 2961.

WISCONSIN AVE. E. 420—7 room modern home. Garage. Tel. 3166.
HOMES—Own a home. Easy terms. For plans and estimates on your new home call at our office or Phone 6W Little Chute. Kimberly Real Estate Company. tate Company.

FOR SALE—All modern five room bungalow. Hardwood floors and finish. Cement floor busement partitioned. Large lot, one car garage. Makes a very desirable home for small family. The price I know to be right and the terms reasonable.

DANIEL P. STEINBERG, Realtor Telephone 157

SUPERIOR ST. N.—\$4,200 will buy a dandy all modern 6 room house. Small down payment. L. O., Hansen. Phone 1121. ONEIDA ST. S.—Small home. On 2 lots. 132 ft. frontage. With all im-provements. Will sell lots separate. Tel. 4525W. STATE ST. N.—One of the very best built and nicely located 6 room houses in the city, Must be seen to be appreciated. L. O. Hansen. Ph ne 1121

Lots for Sale CIRCLE ST.—For sale. Lot No. 7, Block 4. ½ block from Drew, Sew-ers and city water. \$525.00. Wm. G. Davis, 312 Ruder St. Wausau, Wis.

FIFTH WARD—For sale, 7 good resident lots with sidewalk, sewer, water, gas. Near schools, Price \$500 to \$600. Edw. Vaughn, Behnke-Jenss Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—If you have any farms or city property or any real estate for sale or trade write or see Geo. Artz, 231 E. Winnebago St. Tel. 2964.

HOMES—Several to exchange for farms. Call and see us about it. Beach Real Estate Ins. Phone 2106.

AUCTIONS Auction Directory

LEGAL NOTICES

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FARMS—For sale. Also city homes. Inquire Geo. Walter Brewery Co. Office. S. Walnut St. County. The county for Outagamie of Office. S. Walnut St. County on the 21st day of March 1927. Acres Ave. Two nice acres facing Prospect Ave. Two nice acres facing Prospect Ave. Goes to the river and other small acreages close in with a lovely home and all city conveniences. A fine view up the river, and other small acreages close in with nice homes. Gates Real Estate State Service. 29 N. Superior. Tel. 1552.

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Car Bargains Right at this time when you

will want to buy your car for Spring and Summer's use we offer 11 of the best used car huys that we have ever handled. Every one is a real investment. We'll be glad to demonstrate. 1922 Buick 6 cyl. Sport trg. \$595 1924 Dodge Business Coupe \$445 1924 Bulck Master 6, 4 pass.

1925 Hupmobile Club Sedan \$745 1924 Oldsmobile 6 cyl. Roadster \$275 1924 Chevrolet Trg. \$175 1925 Rickenbacker 4 door

Coupe \$525

Sedan \$965

1924 Dodge 4 pass. \$575.00

1921 Ford 2 Door Sedan \$150 Central Motor Car Co.

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d March 21, 1924.
By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge. MORGAN & JOHNS.

Attorneys for the Executor.

Mar. 22-29 Apr. 5

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
TY.

Cars at Competitive

1926 Chevrolet Sedan.

1924 Chevrolet Sedan, balloom
1923 Chevrolet Coupe.
1923 Chevrolet Coupe.
1923 Chevrolet Touring.
1923 Chevrolet Roadster.
1923 Chevrolet Roadster.
1924 Chevrolet Roadster.
1925 Chrysler Coach, big
70, like new.
1926 Chrysler Sedan, big 70.
1927 Chevrolet Roadster.
1928 Chrysler Coach, big
70, like new. 1926 Chevrolet Sedan.

Auction Directory

TUE. APRIL 12—Auction Sale, machinery and livestock on the old Frank Zahrt farm, 1½ mi. N. U. of Stephensville, about 5 mi. N. W. of Greenville. Doman & Morack, Owners. Emory Meltz, Auctioneer. Tel. Grv. 9F4.

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1922 Oakland Sport.
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1923 Overland Champion.
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1925 Studebaker Special Sedan.
1926 Studebaker Grougham.
1924 Studebaker Brougham.
1924 Studebaker Roudster.
1924 Studebaker Coupe.
1924 Studebaker Touring.
1923 Studebaker Touring.
1923 Selio Sedan. **GIBSON AUTO EXCHANGE**

116 W. Harris St.

Appleton Fond du Lac

1923 Reo Sedan. 1928 Studebaker Special Sedan. 1928 Studebaker Coach

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Out-agamie county on the 21st day of March 1927.

MORGAN & JOHNS, Attorneys for the Executor.

Mar. 22-29 Apr. 5

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Fred Noack, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamic county on the 21st day of March 1927.

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Attorneys for the Estate. Mar. 22-29 Apr. 5

LONSDORF & STAIDL,
Attorneys for the Estate.

Mar. 22-29 Apr. 5

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE IN
FORECLOSURE
STATE OF WISCONSIN. IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY.
Federal Land Bank of St. Paul, a corporation, Plaintiff.

Vs.
E. C. Smith and Lillian Smith, his wife, M. Dalton, County Board of Outagamie County, Nichols Land Company, a Wisconsin Corporation, and Outagamie County National Farm Loan Association, a corporation, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 24th day of March. 1926, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at public auction at the front door of the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin on the 14th day of May, 1927 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgage premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

Government Lot Four (4) of Section Twenty-six (26), the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (NW14 NW34) and the West Twenty-two (22) acres of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (SW14 NW34) of Section Thirty-six (36) in Township Twenty-four (24) North, of Range Eighteen (18) East, containing Seventy-two and 93-100th (72.98) acres, more or less, situated in Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin.

Terms of sale, Cash.

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Terms of sale, Cash.
OTTO H. ZUEHLKE.
Sheriff. Outagamie County,
MORGAN & JOHNS.
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
Mar. 29 Apr. 5-12-13-26 May 2

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY AUTOMOTIVE



1921-Roadster with Box and all good tires \$100.00 3-1924 Coupes in good condition \$250.00

Car No. 249-

mechanical condition \$35 down Car No. 236-1923 Touring Car \$90.00 3-1904 Ford Tudor Sedan, all in good shape \$75 down Car No. 228-

1923 Star Roadster in good

2-1924 Readster with box at \$50 down Aug. Brandt Co.

Phone 3000

1-1921 Ford Sedan ... \$125.90

APPLETON SERVICE GARAGE

J. SCHUH HAVE YOUR CAR OVERHAULED NOW Bring your car in now for Spring overhauling. Don't wait until the rush.



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BUSINESS SERVICE
18—Business Service Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning. Dyeing. Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating. Plumbing, Rooding.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
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26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted—Business Service.
EMPLOTMENT
22—Help Wanted—Female.
23—Help Wanted—Mala.
24—Help—Male and Female.
25—Situations Wanted—Female.
25—Situations Wanted—Female.
27—Situations Wanted—Hale.
28—Investment. Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan—Morigages.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.!
INSTRUCTION
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
45—Private Instruction.
45—Wanted—Instruction.
45—Wanted—Instruction.

45—Private Instruction.
46—Wanted—Instruction.
LIVE STOCK
47—Dogs. Cats. Other Pets.
48—Horses. Cattle. Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Live Stock.
MERCHANDISE
51—Articles for Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Brilding Materials.

52A-Radio Equipment. 52-Seeds, Plants, Flowers. 53—Seeds, Plants, Flowers,
54—Specials at the Stores,
55—Wearing Apparel,
58—Wanted—To Buy,
ROOMS AND BOARD
67—Rooms and Board,
68—Rooms Without Board,
69—Rooms for Housekeeping,
70—Vecation Places,

-Wanted-Room or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR BENT
-Apartments and Flatz
-Business Places for Rent
-Farms and Land for Bent
-Houses for Rent
-Offices and Deak Room.
-Shors and Resorts-For Rent 75—Shore and Resorts—For Rent 80—Suburban For Rent 81—Wanted—To Rent

ANNOUNCEMENTS Notices CASH PAID—For old watches diamonds and jewelry. Leman Jewelry Co., 112 N. Oneida-st. Phone 310.

1926. Driven 16009 miles. Interior finish good. New tires. Mechanically O. K. A high priced car at a sacrifice. Tel. 203 between 3 A. M. and 4 P. M. M'CANNS BARGAINS-

ST. JOHN MOTOR CAR CO.

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LATEST IN FOODS AND HOMES SHOWN IN ARMORY DISPLAY

Hundreds of Exhibits of Food Preparations and Home Appliances at Show

strate the fine quality of this product. The company will show how margarine is produced.

The handling of milk from the cow to the consumer, the sanitary conditions that are adopted and methods of assuring a pure milk supply will be demonstrated at the booth which will be occupied by the Appleton Pure Milk company. The harmful effects of impure milk will also be demonstrated.

The Servel Electric refrigerator will be displayed by the Scehlafer Hardwate company. The refrigerator will be connected and an able demonstrator will exhibit the qualities of the machine. The method in which the machine operates and the process of ice making will be shown.

An Atwater-Kent radio, completely equipped with all modern improvements will be the feature of the display at the Finkle Electric shop booth. The radio will be set up and from time to time programs will be tuned in and the people who attend the show will be given the apportunity to listen in on radio stations with this machine. Various models will be shown. The Socold Electric refrigerator will be a part of the display by

Modern household appliances will be shown by the Pettibone-Peabody company. A new product. Tontine shade cloth, will be featured by this company. This material is guaranteed not to wrinkle and replaces the old type of window shade. New styles in deaperies, the Hoover vacuum cleaner, the Simplex Ironer and an electric washing machine will be displayed.

Dawn Donuts will be given away free at the Dawn Donut booth. This booth will be fitted with imitation white enamel to resemble a kitchen and samples will be distributed by a pretty girl dressed in white.

A display of electric power applica Wisconsin Traction Light, Heat and guilty. Judge Theodore Berg fined he is survived by two brothers, Har-Power company. This display will him \$10 and costs. include milking machines, feed grinders, separators and water pumps in actual operation. An expert will be

give talks on farm extension. In addition to this display the Traction company will furnish a Kelvinator electric refrigerator for the modern home and the most modern Hot Point electric range. Universal and Stewart gas ranges will be displayed and 1900 Whirlpool washers, Dufold ironer and gas water heaters will be

demonstrated. The Traction Con ate with several local fuel dealers in presenting a display of coke.

Maytag washers and the Copeland Electric refrigerator will be displayed by the Langstadt Electric, company. Methods of using this washer will be demonstrated and how the refrigerator works will be shown.

A jar of Widow Jones salad products will be given away free with every jar purchased at the Widow Jones' booth. This booth will be finished in imitation white enamel to represent a kitchen and it will be presided over by a representative of the company who will pass out out samples of the product.

The new Hudson brougham will be displayed at the booth occupied the Appleton Hudson company. This new model car will be shown and lemonstrated by experts.

Various models of the Frigidaire will be displayed at the Frigidaire booth. The models will be fitted with glass fronts to show different types of food in process of preservation in the Frigidaire. The snow ball coils, showing the mechanism of the Frigidaire in operation, will be shown.

A display of gold plated, hand de-signed band instruments will be shown by the Holton Band Instrument company. This display is estimated to cost, more than \$12,000 and why the oil burner is an improvement it is the original display that was over the coal burner will be shown. shown at the Centennial Exposition The advantages of the water softener at Philadelphia last year. One of the will be pointed out. There will be horns in the group is reported to have display of old enamel alongside the cost more than \$6,000. Instruments of every kind, including cornets. trombones. French horns, bass horns, saxaphones and many others are included in this fine display.

Chambers Fireless gas range will be displayed by Reinke and Court in their booth. The One Minute washer also will be demonstrated. How to operate these machines and their advantages over similar products will be able demonstrated by an expert.

A Badger furnace will be en display by the Badger Furnace company. How this heating plant functions and how the entire home is amply heated will be shown. A display of registers will be included in the modern home. These registers are being installed by the Eadger company.

Building materials necessary for constructing a modern home will be shown at the booth occupied by the John Haug and Sen company. Various types of face bricks, Interior finishes, flooring, roofing, outside finishing and plasters will be on display. A display of coal and coke will also be shown in this section. The man who is planning to build a new home will receive many ideas on just how to proceed and what to buy by stop- the booth of the Harley-Davidson Mo-

New styles in modern home furums. Berkley-Gay bedroom suites. be shown by this company. These armory.

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COUNCIL GETS BIDS FOR FIRE ALARM BOXES

Sealed bids for 12 non-interfering successive type fire alarm boxes will be received by E. L. Williams, city clerk, up to 4 o'clock Wednesday aft- home in Manitowoc, after a short illboxes probably will be awarded at the

SCHOMMER'S ART STORE CLOSES OUT

Fleishner Will Take Possession of Schommer Building After May 1

The Schommer Art shop, 113, N. Onelda-st, will close its doors on May according to Harry Schommer, a closing the business, according to Mr. Schommer, is that the three brothers in the firm have not sufficient time to care for the Schommer Funeral home and the art shop also.

Fleischner's Specialty shop, located at 102 E. College ave, will take over the building on May 1. The Fleischners will take possesion as soon as the art shop vacates the premises. the lease on the shop to be vacated Bay, Mrs. Edward Nevens and Mar- N. State-st; Earl E. Lutz, 522 N. Vineby Fleischners.

mer Art shop on E. College ave in 1910 Frank, Joseph and Arnold Verstagen fer, 511 E. Pacific-st; George Lewis, and continued in business there until of Little Chute and Peter Verstagen 515 N. Drew-st; August Rademacher, 1923. At that time the business was incorporated and his three sons, Harry, Edgar, and George were made members of the firm.

At the same time Mr. Schommer purchased the stock of the Ryan Art store on S. Oneida-st and the Schommer stock was moved to this building and the business was operated there from January 1924 until May of 1926 when the shop was moved to its present location.

N. C. Schommer died in December, 1926, and the sons have been operating both businesses since that time

FINALLY PLEADS GUILTY TO DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Changing his mind after thinking the matter over for a day, Louis Van Weddington, 522 N. Eighth-st. who pleaded not guilty to disorderly conduct when arraigned in municipal

Van Weddington, who was arrested early Sunday morning with Arthur La the Rev. H. E. Peabody in charge. Fond, 621 N. Superior-st. William Winklem, 321 N. Appleton-st, and two minor girls at La Fond's home, all pleaded not guilty Monday morning. Their trials were set for 3 o'clock Saturday morning. Only Van Weddington was able to furnish bail of \$25, his companions being committed to the county jail until their trials.

materials will be used to help modern home which will be on display.

Samples of milk and chocolate milk will be given away at the booth of Center and August of Seymour. Choco the Valley Dairy company. late milk is a new product that this company is introducing and it is making a big hit. They will keep their nilk fresh and cold in a Frigidaire refrigerator.

will be displayed by the Valley Sign day morning from the Brettschneider Robert Boya, 213 W. Franklin-st company. A display of various types funeral pariors. Burial will be in Clinof signs will be shown and modern tonville. The survivors are two sons, methods of preparing signs will be Fred Bush of Appleton and Clyde demonstrated. New ideas in attrac- Bush of Yuma, Mich., and one daughive designs will be shown.

great-grandchildren, one brother and Fancy and plain paper napkins and table cloths will be displayed by the Tuttle Press company in its booth. The housewife will be shown how she can save time and labor by using paper napkins and table cloths. Fancy envelopes and writing paper will be exhibited and new designs in shelf paper and shelf lining will be shown. Decorated streamers for decorating purposes also will be a part of this

The Wayne Oil Burner and the Wayne Water softener will be exhibited in the booth occupied by the A. J. Bauer Plumbing company Inc. Just new enamel produced today under improved methods to show the superfor quality of the new product.

Ice-cold pop-all flavors and for all occasions will be displayed by the W. Hamm and Son Pop factory in their booth. They will also sell their bever-

Vulcanite roofing will be exhibited by the Durham Lumber company of Necnah. The advantages of this product over other roofings and the proof preparing Vulcanite roofing will be shown.

Modern methods of baking cookies pies and cakes will be demonstrated ed by an expert on the Stewart Fas ranges. King Midas flour will be used in all the demonstrations. New recipes. new methods and flow to obtain best results will be shown in this exhibi-

The Irving Zuehlke Music company will display pianes and phonographs A Schniller Planogrand, the newest model piano, the automatic Orthophonic Victrola, and the Brunswick Panatrope will be displayed here.

A display featuring a special motor cycle delivery outfit will be shown at torcycle company.

And last, but not least, is the model nishings will be displayed by the home built by the Standard Manufac Brettschneider Furniture company, turing Co. This is a full-sized home Davenport sets, apartment dining equipped completely and ready to live sets. Hoosier kitchen cabinets, linole- in. It is the most unique feature of the show and alone is worth much draperies, lamps and tapestries will more than the effort of going to the

DEATHS

JOSEPH P. SCHROEDER Joseph P. Schroeder, 78, died at his

ernoon. The council authorized the ness. He was a brother-in-law of the clerk to advertise for bids at a- re- Rt. Rev. Msgr. Pell of St. Boniface cent meeting and they will be opened church of Manitovoc and was a native the council meeting Wednesday of Milwaukee and a pioneer carpenter night. The contract for the alarm contractor of that city. He moved to Manitowoc in 1925. Mr. Schroeder was born Oct. 4, 1849 and spent nearly all of his life in Wisconsin . He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Schroe-Hurtgen of La Crosse: Mrs. Helen Tuesday afternoon. The case wheth Schreihart of Manitowoc, Mrs. Leroy Milwaukee. The funeral was held at

> MRS. JOHN WYMELENBERG Mrs. John Wymelenberg Wrightstown died in a Green Bay that the plaintiff was negligent. hospital on Monday. She had been ill a week and was taken to the hospital o'clock in the morning of May 4, 1926.

of Appleton; one sister, Mrs. Mary 191 N. Harriman; E. Parker 807 N. Hooyman of Freedom.

The funeral will be held Thursday norning at St. Paul church.

JOHN WIRTH John Wirth, 59, born in the town of Center where he resided all of his ife, died at 4:50 Monday afternoon at St. Elizabeth hospital following short illness. He is survived by his widow, two daughters. Mrs. William Henn of Hubertus, Wis., and Mrs. Louis Bellin of Appleton and four will be in Riverside cemetery at Ap- the conference.

EUGENE WILLIARD HAUERT

Eugene Willard Hauert, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Hauert, 618 N. Center-st, died at 9 o'clock day morning and changed his plea to Monday night. Besides the parents. held at 2 o'clock Wednesday after noon at the Center-st address with Interment will be in Riverside ceme-

> MRS. CHARLES GEHL Mrs. Charles Gehl, 55, died Tues day morning at her home at 308 E. Wisconsin-ave. She is survived by her husband, two dauhgters, Mrs. William Stolt, town of Center, and Mrs. Edward Ehlke of this city; by her mother, Mrs. Marie Wichman of Scheffer of Appleton, and Mrs. August Beyer of the town of Center; four brothers, Edward and Fred Wichman of Freedom, William of the town of

Ladles Aid society of St. Paul church. HULBERT FUNERAL The funeral of Mrs. Frank Hulbert who died Sunday morning at the home of her son Fred Bush, 720 N. Lawe-Modern designs in electric signs st, will be held at 11 o'clock Wednester. Mrs. Fisher of Thompson, Mich. Twenty grandchildren and seven

Mrs. Gehl was a member of the

two sisters also survive-Mr. and Mrs. Christ Deltgen left Tuesday noon for Fond du Lac where Mrs. Deltgen will submit to an opera-Mrs. Deltgen.

S500 DAMAGE SUIT GOES TO JURYMEN

Damages from Traction Company for Collision

Whether Julius Wickesberg, Appleton, who is suing the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power Co. for \$500 as a result of a collision between der and seven children, Mrs. Leonard his automobile and a street car last Lelsgand of Seymour; Mrs. Charles May, will be awarded any damages Hotz of Milwaukee: Mrs. Joseph was expected to be known sometime Schwab of Milwaukee, Louis Schroeder er branch of municipal court before of Beloit and Clemence Schroeder of Judge Theodore Berg, went to the

The collision occurred about 8

Saturday. Mrs. Wymelenberg was at the corner of E. College-ave and born in Little Chute 65 years ago. Union-st. Wickesberg, who was driv- only the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold ing his car east on E. College-ave,

waukee; five brothers, Herman, John. Pauli, 818 Fremont-st; Joseph Schif-Richmond-st; Ernest Femal, 703 S.

Keller and Keller are attorneys for the plaintiff, and Homer H. Benton is representing the traction company.

FRENCH REFUSAL WILL

Washington -(A)- President Coograndchildren. The funeral will be lidge is disappointed that France has held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon from decided not to participate in the navai the home in the town of Center and at limitation conference between the 2 o'clock at St. John church in the United States, Great Britain and Jatown of Center. The Rev. H. Werner pan, but he does not expect the refuswill conduct the services. Interment al will any way impede the holding of

REALTY TRANSFERS

John D. Watson to Daniel Jahnke part of lot in Fifth ward, Appleton. Charles Schumacher to E. J. Luchi tract of land in town of Grand Chute. E. J. Lucht to Charles Schumacher, part of lot in First ward, Appleton. Joseph Ebben to Cornelia Hermsen, lot in Little Chute.

Cornelia Hermsen to Joseph Ebben, 40 acres in town of Vanden

Cornelia Hermsen to Joseph Ebben, 40 acres in town of Vandenbrock. Herman Woyatzka to Elinore Fors ter, lot in Highland park, Appleton Consideration, \$700.

-BUILDING PERMITS

Two building permits issued by the building inspector Tuesday authorized construction estimated at \$6,850. The were issued as follows: H. Hoeppner residence and garage at 230 E. Harris-st; August Kellner, foundation un der home at 725 W. Oklahoma-st.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Tuesday morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Twins, a son and daughter, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Alfson, 733 W. Third-st, Tuesday morning to St. Elizabeth hospital.

Frances Richardson, a student a the University of Wisconsin is spending the spring vacation with his par

father, Joseph P. Schroeder.

Markets

Julius Wickesberg Seeks PRICES ADVANCE AT **OPENING OF MARKET**

Several Rail Stocks Reach Highest Point in Many Years in Early Trading

New York-(P)-Operations for the Tuesday afternoon. The case which opened Tuesday morning in the higher branch of municipal court before Judgo Theodore Berg, went to the jury at noon.

Excessive speed and negligence on the part of the motorman is alleged by the plaintiff. This the traction company denies, and in turn charges that the plaintiff was negligent.

New York—(II)—Operations for the rize were resumed at the opening of Tuesday's stock market, with the ralls again in the forefront of the advance. Eric Common touched its highest price in over 25 years, Union Pacific advanced to the highest level since 1914, and Western Maryland opened a point higher. U. S. Steel Common opened fractionally higher at a new high record for all time. Remington Typewriter showed an intial gain of 2 points and General Motors, 1.

only a slight increase. Despite as-sertions of railroad executives that recent wake increases would cut born in Little Chute 65 years ago. Inionst. Wickesberg, who was divided and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold ing his car east on E. College-ave, applied his brakes as he neared the applied his brakes as he neared the applied his brakes as he neared the street intersection. causing his machine to skid over onto the street ear intersection. The survivors are the widower, four sons, Arnold and Aloysius of Green Bay, Clement of Milwaukee and Elzear of Wrightstown; five daughters, Mrs. John Van Vreede and Katherine of Wrightstown, Estella of Green Bay, Mrs. Edward Nevens and Martha of Chicago, and Reginae of Milwaukee; five brothers, Herman, John.

Dinionst. Wickesberg, who was directed the college-ave, and was clearly sertions of railroid executives that recent wake mereases would cut heavily into carnings unless accumulation of the rails was resumble to skid over onto the street car, westbound, struck the automobile.

The jury consist of Charles Shimek. 907 W. Oklahoma-st; Henry Jarchow. 907 W. N. Richmond-st; Harry L. Howve, standard developed for General Motors and Mack Trucks. Foreign exchanges were irregular, with a 15 point jump in Spanish posetas to 17.57 cents as the early feature. Demand stering ruled around \$4.85 cents.

and French france just below 5.91 cents.
Railroads continued to lead in the spectacular advances that occurred in various shares during the forencon. Western Maryland Second Preferred climbed over 10 points to 55 1/2, a new high record, on rumors that influential railroad interests were buying the stock in the open market. U. S. Cast Iron Pipe jumped 5 points and Philadelphia Company 4. Several stocks sustained losses of between 2 and 7 mounts including Baldyna. and 3 points, including Baldwin, Radio Corporation and American Ag-riculture Chemical Preferred. The renewal rate for loans was reduced to

i per cent. The closing was firm. Total sales approximated 2,600,000 shares.

CLOSE Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1927

Armour A 111/2 Armour B 65% American Locomotive 10716 Allied Chemical & Dye Ex. div 1.50 Allis Chalmers Mfg. 190 American Can 461/2 American Car & Foundry 1021/2 American International Corp. .. 4234 American Smelting 144%

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	warme
Appleton	40	49
Chicago		51
Denver		62
Duluth		38
Galveston	72	76
Kansas City		76
Milwaukee		44
St. Paul	36	41
Seattle		50
Monthington		41

The temperature will be somewhat

PLAN BOXING SHOW

lower with the rise in pressure.

Plans for the second boxing show Mrs. Leonard A. Leisgand of Sey-started at a meeting of the members mour has returned from Manitowoo of the club Tuesday evening at the later in April.

American Wool 1914 U. S. Liberty 4th .1/18 104.03.32 American Agr. Chem. Pfd. 305/ Bethlehem Steel 52% Canadian Pacific 184 Chesapeake & Ohlo 1551/2 Chicago Great Western Com. ... 171/3 Chicago Great Western Pfd. 3014 Chleago & Northwestern 8232 Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 93% | erate: Chrysler 413% Columbia Gas & Elec. 38% Idaho sacked Russets 3.10@3.30; Continental Can 64 mostly 3.20@3.25; new stock supplies moderate, demand and trading slow; market, firm on barrels; slightly weaker on sacks. California Pet Cocoa Cola 194 Consolidated Cigars 7612 Bullish operations in the general list were encouraged by the return of relatively easy call money rates and the fact that loans last week showed only a sight inward. Paralle and the fact that loans has week showed only a sight inward. Paralle and the fact that loans has week showed. Frisco R. R. 111% WHEAT General Asphalt 8514 May 1 Goodrich 5512 Hupmobile 21% Hariman 26% Illinois Central 127% Inspiration 191/2 International Harvester 15778 International Merc. Marine Jfd. 40% International Paper 56% Kelly-Springfield Tire 1834 July .. 15.60 Miami Copper 15% Mid-Cont. Petc. Missouri Pacific Pfd. 107 Montgomery Ward Pacific Gas & Electric 1324 Pacific Gas & Electric 15.00; packers 10.50@12.00. Pathe "A" 44% Pan-American Petroleum &R "B" 584 Pennsylvania 62 Peop lesGas 135% Pure Oil 287% Phillips Pet 47% Reading 112 Republic Iron & Steel 70. Royal Dutch 49% Radio Corp. 44% Radio Corp. 44% Radio Corp. 44% Radio Corp. 44% Standard Oil of Calif. 55% Standard Oil of Calif. 55% Standard Oil of Calif. 55% Standard Oil of N. J. 36% Standard Oil of N.

St. Paul Railroad Common 10% clipped lambs held around 15.90; Sheep scarce, steady; few good fat Studebaker 55% swift International 21% Texas Co. 48 Texas & Pacific 6914

Yellow Truck2876 Warner Bros. Pictures28% U. S. Liberty 3st 414s\$103.12:30

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily by E. Liethen Grain Co.

Selling Frice at Warehouse
(&11 quotations are on basis of hundred pounds.)
Standard Bran \$1.60: pure bran \$1.75.
Standard middlings \$1.65: Red Dog 2.45: Cracked Corn \$2.00: Ground Barley \$1.75: Ground feed \$1.65: Oit Meal \$2.70; Gluten \$2.75: Cotton Seed Meal \$2.20: Beet Pulp \$2.00: Oyster Shells \$1.25: Grit .90: Pigeon Feed \$3.50: Scratch Feed \$2.50; Buttermilk Egg

American Sumatra Tobacco 54% U. S. Liberty 2nd 4½s 100.15:32 Mash \$2.25: Buttermilk Chick American T. & T. 167% U. S. Liberty 3rd 4½s 101.02:32 \$4. Ground cats \$1.65.

CATTLES—
Steers, good to choice 6-7
Cows, good to choice 4-5
Canners ... 3. Cutters 4
VEAL (Dressed)—
Manual to shelps (SO to 100 lbg.) Fancy to choice (80 to 100 lbs.) Chicago—(A)—Poultry alive firm; ecolpts 2 cars; fowls 25@30; brollers 15@48; turkeys 30; roosters 18; ducks

Good calves, (100 to 130 lbs.) lb.,7-8 Good calves, (100 to 130 lbs.) 10.7-8
Smill calves, per lb. 6-7
HOGS (Live)—
Choice to light butchers 10
Hody butchers 7½-8½
HOGS (Dressed)—
Choice to light butchers 14
Medium weight butchers 14
Medium weight butchers 14
SHEEP— SHEEPLive 5. Dressed 12
Lamba, live 12. Dressed 24
POULTRYChickens, live 24
Chickens, dressed 30

LEGAL NOTICES

E. Morrow, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court

and considered:
The application of John Brady as the executor of the will of Mary E. Morrow, late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of the decay.

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Chlengo—(7)— Butter higher: re-ceipts 14,199 tubs: creamery extras 50%; standards 50%; extra firsts 40% @50: firsts 48% @49; seconds 44@47. Eggs unchanged: receipts 42,165

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minnents 3",381 barrels. Bran 26.00.

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO PRODUCE

house in the city of Appleton in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the first Tuesday, being the third day of May A. D. 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, towit: at ten o'clock in the foremoon, the following matter will be heard and considered: May .. 12.40 July .. 12.62 RIBS—

BELLIES—
May . 15.85
July . 15.60

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—U. S. D. OF A.—Cattle receipts 15,000; all killing classes steady to strong, mostly strong; quality considered, stockers and feeders steady country demand expanded; and for the determination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons are ale by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, yery few weighty steers here; kinds

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Dated this fourth day of April, 1927.

BADGER

KELLER & KELLER. Attorneys for Petitioner. Apr. 5-12-19

FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

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=GRAPHIC OUTLINES OF HISTORY=

ROMAN GLADIATORS

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GLENN FRANK WILL BE MAIN SPEAKER AT SAFETY MEETING

Conference Will Be Held June 14 at Sheboygan; Expect Large Attendance

Professor Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, will be the principal speaker at the annual MARINETTE POST TO Sheboygan June 14, according to Harry F. Menzel, local deputy of the Wisconsin Industrial commission, who atfended a meeting of the valley com-mittee in charge of the conference at Sheboygan last week.

Others present from this district were H. G. Noves, head of the paper and pul pmaking classes in the valley vocational schools; W. E. Ashe, head of the personnel department of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company at Kaukauna: W. E. Schubert of the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power company; M. G. Hoyman, superintendent of the service department of the Kimberly-Clark Paper company. About 35 representatives attended the meeting.

More than 1.000 men are expected at the conference which will open at 10 o'clock in the morning with four men. sectional meetings. The four sections are the wood working, metal, paper and pulp and public utilities. The programs for each of the sectional meetings will be completed in about two

served a lunch and the first general meeting will start at 2 o'clock. Speakers at the afternoon session will be G A. Kuchenmeister of Walkerville. Ontario, Canada, who will talk on Every Foreman a Safety Director; R. Vernor of the Western Actuarial Bureau of Chicago will talk on Fire, A Menace that Never Sleeps: R. G. Knutson of the Industrial commission will talk on Hodge, of the International Harvester company of Chicago will

preside at the afternoon session. A banquet will be served at 6 o'clock and another general session will be held in the evening when. President Frank will speak, F. M. Wilcox, chairman of the Industrial commission will preside at the evening program.

Approximately 100 men from Apple ton are expected to attend the meeting at Sheboygan.

SHERIFF MAY ENGAGE **▼ IN OTHER WORK, RULE**

Madison-(P)-In counties where a sheriff is paid on the basis of fees for his official duties, the county law officer may engage in other work "so long as the same does not interfere with the performance of his duties This was the opinion of John W. Reynolds, attorney general of Wisconsin, issued to District Attorney Frank B. Keefe, Oshkosh.

For Sale, 62 Bellaire Ct. Modern & Koom Home, Breakiast Room, Attached Garage, R. M.

PRESBYTERIANS HOLD ANNUAL CHURCH MEETING

The annual meeting of Memorial Presbyterian congregation will be held Thursday evening at the church, Supper will be served at 6.30 with the executive committee of the Ladies Aid society in charge. There will be no

The congregational meeting will commence at 7:30. Election of of-ficers for the coming year will take place and reports will be given by beads of all organizations of the

FETE LEGIONAIRES

Pre-convention Activities of State Legion Will Start Wednesday

Marinette--(P)-Pre-convention acfivities of the state American Legion will get under way this week when professional and business men will be entertained by the Teddy Budlong

Wednesday, the day set for the gettogether also will find the Legion Auxiliary presenting similar programs for the entertainment of Marinette wo-

State Commander D. J. Kenny of West Bend will be one of the principal speakers at the legion meeting while brief addresses will also be given by Austin A. Peterson, department adjutant, of Milwaukee and F. A. Hir-

president of the auxiliary, will be the principal speaker before the women's group. It is planned to bring the speakers before both groups if arrangements can be completed.

Speeches alone, however, will not comprise the programs of the two meetings for vaudeville entertainmen and musical selections will be present ed by professional performers.

Mrs. Katherine Stiles Laughton, Me nominee, president of the Upper Peninsula Division of the Auxiliary, and Mrs. Paul Christiansen, president of the Menominee unit will be honor guests at the branch affair, while Curry Prescott, commander of the Oscar Falk Post of Menominee and Harry Scott and Kenneth Doyle of the same organization, will be honor guests of

The meetings are expected to give impetus to the state convention plans which center around the meeting to be held here this summer. Residents of Marinette will have an opportunity to become acquainted with state offic

ing worked out by Mrs. Otto Hackbarth, president of the local auxiliar and several legion members headed by S. E. Eastman, Post Commander' Other similar meetings may be held at a later date as preparations for the state gathering near completion, is

Plans for the get-togethers are be-

Dr. William E. O'Keefe Dentist-X-Ray 221 Insurance Bidg.

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was stated.



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Our Ready-to-Wear Department stock must be kept clean, new, and fresh. Any dresses that do not move promptly will be sacrificed, if necessary, to sell them. In accordance with this policy, we have tak-

Twenty Silk Dresses that are marked \$10.00

They are on a special rack downstairs, and will be reduced \$1.00 a day each day this week, so their price will be as follows:

Monday	S8.00
Tuesday	\$7.00
Wednesday	\$6.00
Thursday	\$5.00
Friday	\$4.00
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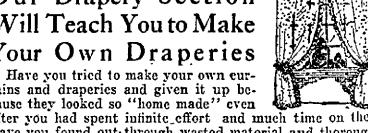
Prices go into effect 9:00 a. m. each morning. No lay-a-ways or will-calls. All sales final. Sizes 16 to 49

These dresses are of silk crepe-de-chine in good styles and colors.

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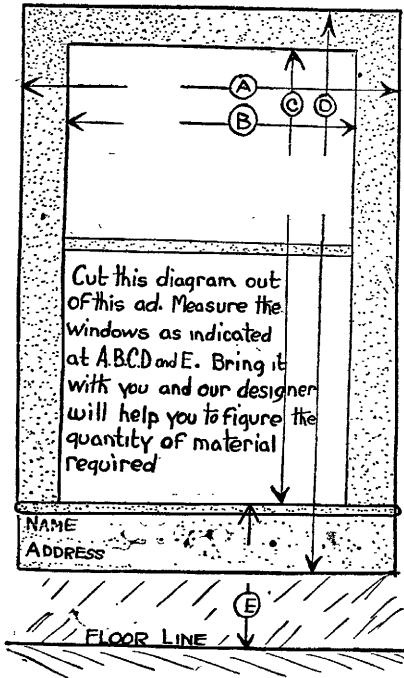


tains and draperies and given it up be-cause they looked so "home made" even after you had spent infinite_effort and much time on them Have you found out through wasted material and thoroughly unsatisfactory results that cutting and making curtains is no haphazard task? If you have had any of these unhappy experiences, you will be keenly interested in this new plan.

Experts Will Guide Your Work at Every Step

Come up to our Third Floor Drapery Section and cut and make your draperies under the guidance of our skilled experts. They will watch your work at every stage so that there will be no chance to make a mistake. They know the newest and smartest styles in curtains and can advise you on the particular type that will best suit your home. The curtains you make will have the look that no one but an expert can give.

This service is absolutely free to those who buy their drapery fabrics in our drapery section. You will find the widest selection of marquisettes, voiles, cretonnes, damasks and every desired fabric at the right prices. Come in tomorrow. select your materials and decide upon the special style you wish from our dozens of attractive plans. Then arrange for a time for your instruction.



The diagram above is for your convenience. Fill it in with the measurements needed, and bring it with you.

Be Sure to Visit Our Booths at the Better Homes Show Tomorrow

The Pure Food and Better Homes Show opens tomorrow and it promises to be an event of the first importance for every family in the vicinity of Appleton. Every convenience that makes for easier and better housekeeping and more time for recreation for the housewife will be demonstrated during the four days of this great exhibit.

Demonstrations of All Our Labor-Saving Machines Given Each Day

No modern home is complete without an electric washer, an ironer and a vacuum sweeper. The Savage Washer, the Simplex Ironer, and the Hoover Vacuum Sweeper are so well and favorably known to Appleton women that little description is needed here. They will be demonstrated every day in our booths at the Better Homes Show. Our demonstrators will be glad to fully explain the working of each labor-saving

See the Exhibit of Tontine Window Shades

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bone's. Be sure to see them when you visit the show,

A new epoch in the making of window shades! Tontine shades, devised in the great laboratories of Du Pont de Nemours, are like no other shades made anywhere in the world. Impregnate with pyroxylin, they cannot crack, fade or fray. They can be washed with scap and water and made as clean and fresh as when new. Sold exclusively at Petti-

Everything New in Inlaid Linoleums at Moderate Prices

All the new patterns in fine Inlaid Linokume will be displayed and you will be amazed at the variety for every purpose. If you are even faintly intrested in floor-coverings, you won't want to miss this ex-

Tennis Time is Just Around the Corner

and you will enjoy your game twice as much if you are wearing a smart new

Botany Flannel Coat

A hip-length coat, double breasted and man tailored, is made of fine Botany flannel in yellow, black, blue and green. Especially smart for sports wear. It may be ordered in other colors as individual taste suggests. To be worn with separate skirts or over thin spring freeks. \$10.

Aviation Coats for Rain or Shine

Very smart and good-looking at \$13.50

Aviation coats have all the smart and practical qualities that their name indicates. Equally good for rain or shine, for the moleskin rubber fabric is absolutely waterproof and the cotton suede lining gives necessary warmth. In navy, black, blue and red, with tailored trimming touches in white. Sizes 16, 18 and 20 at

The Trench Coat With Saddle Bag Pocket

In navy, black, blue and red at \$7.75

Trench coats will not only keep you warm and dry in the most drenching downpour, but they are so chie that you will want to wear yours on sunny days as well. There is an inverted pleat in the back and big saddle bag pockets in which you can put your vanity and purse. Faced and piped in white. \$7.75.

The Camisole Skirt of Crepe de Chine is \$8.75

A skirt of crepe de chine, pleated in front, has a camisole top. When worn with one of the flannel sports coats, no blouse need be worn, for the camisole top takes its place. In rose, beige, gooseberry green, white, and medium tan at \$8.75.

—Second Floor—

An Original Warner Corselette

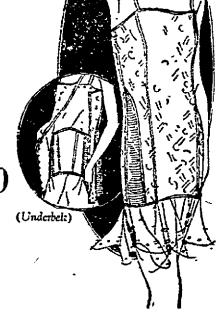
for the Heavy Woman

Guaranteed to Fit Perfectly

TOU can get a fitted under-garment which seems L to be actually designed for you - Warner models provide for every type. You may be built on heavy lines, yet this underbelt model-will smooth out your lines with a magic touch. Notice how the undersection is joined to the outer panel of elastic, bestowing perfect abdomen support and diaphragm control. Side elastic insets control surplus thigh flesh.



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New Swanee Silk Girdles for Slender Figures

\$2-\$3-\$5

A "Nature's Rival" girdle of soft swance silk is chosen as the perfect support for the slender figure. Such forms need no repression, just a dainty garment that gives poise and grace without constraint. The silk clastic inserts give with every movement of the body. Various models at \$2, \$3 and \$5 each. -Fourth Floor-

Nearly Time To Store Your Furs

They will be safe in our icy storage vaults

It won't be long now before the fur coat will be too heavy for spring days. Then the question arises. "Where shall I keep it during the warm days of summer?" Don't put it in your cedar chest or into a dark closet. It will be at the mercy of moths there. Let us store it for you in our ice-cold storage vaults where it will be safe from moths, thieves and fire. Come in and let us fell you about it.

-Second Floor-



Lingerie Gowns

Hand Embroidered

\$1.95

New lingeric gowns, exquisitely handembroidered, have dainty trimmings of lace. In pink, white and peach with embroidery in white. They are sleeveless and the neck lines are square or V-shaped.

Italian Silk Bloomers "Band-it" Style \$2.95

The newest mode in Kayser Italian silk bloomers is the "band-it" style, which has a band instead of elastic at the knee. In flesh color only, sizes 5, 6, and 7. A beau-tiful quality of silk is used; as one expects in Kayser underthings. \$2.95.



French Panty Step-ins \$2.95 and \$3.95

French panty step-ins of crepe de chine have picot edges and bits of smart hand work in conventional designs. Others are lace-trimmed. Other styles in step-ins come in white, flesh and peach also, with frimmings of silk applique or hemstitching. \$2.95 and \$3.95.

-Fourth Floor -